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TEMPERS AUTO LAW TO ENABLE THE USE OF THE PARK ROADS

Commission Alters Ruling to Permit Machines to Go to and From Park Buildings by Shortest Route.

POLICE TO DECIDE

State Board Intends to Punish Car Owners Who Disregard Warning Signs on Closed Highways.

A modification of the ruling recently made by the Boston park commissioners in which they planned to exclude all auto mobiles from the park system of the city, has been made, and to a great many it semes to nullify absolutely the aim of Mayor Fitzgerald to protect Boston park ways against automobiles because the

lations concerning the exclusion and use tions which now hamper the work of the point bridge and to utilize the channel of motor vehicles in the Boston parks Fore River Shipbuilding Company and on the Weymouth side of the draw, and parkways adopted June 29, 1910, be, which has caused a noticeable decrease in therefore making it necessary to and the same are, hereby amended by the commerce on this river. The engin-adding at the end of the rule No. 2 the eers will determine just what must be of the bridge for this purpose. words "except that said vehicles may use done and about what it would cost to do The river now has a pretty good chansaid ways and roads in going by the it. The report is to be submitted by nel 300 feet wide and 18 feet deep. shid ways and rough in going by the lt. The report is to be submitted by shortest route from the nearest public way to some building located on said rough gineer, to chief of engineers, Brig.-Gen. river since 1890, a small sum. The comronds or ways and returning therefrom William Bixby, for the information of merce has decreased from 173,649 to 159,by the shortest route to the nearest pub- the next Congress.

commission since the first order was pro- tion of Quincy, in a letter just received this shrinkage and expects with the immulgated that if automobiles were ex- by Colonel Abbot, says that it is im- provements to cause the figures to ascend cluded from the park system, voters might be subjected to unwarranted hardships in reaching certain buildings where

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AUTÓ REGISTRATION ARTILLERY OF STATE IN BIG GUN PRACTISE OF MASSACHUSETTS AT MOVING TARGETS **MAKES NEW RECORD**

Automobile registrations in Massachusetts for the first six months of 1910 were 25,531, which is an increase of 6209, or 32 per cent over the corresponding or beautiful to obtain proficiency in sub-caliber pracperiod of 1909, when registrations to- tise and powder blending and when the several attorneys retained in the case. Parker House this morning, and a reso

to 1910, inclusive: 1910, 25,231; 1909, tow targets there was general rejoicing. for practically four years. It is antici-19.322; 1908, 14,548; 1907, 4,774; 1906,

The increase of 9774 registrations from 4774 in the first six months of 1907 to 14,548 in 1908 was due largely to the law passed in 1907 nullifying past registrations and compelling annual registrations. The 1900 and 1910 increases; however, represent real gains. Registrations in New York state for the first six months of 1910, establishing new high records for the state, were only 18,538, or 7000 less than Massachusetts.

AMES AEROPLANE BEGINS BOAT TEST BAR HARBOR NATIVES

WASHINGTON-The new torpede boat Bagley, with the aeroplane invented by Representative Butler Ames (hep. Mass.), mounted on a platform at the bow, started down the Potomac today for a trial of the air craft.

The present experiment is designed to show the lifting power of the machine The Bagley, for this purpose, will run against a wind at a certain speed to second day here began much as the days determine how many pounds the machine would lift if driven through the at Beverly usually do, with golf, the air at the same speed by a motor engame being played at the Kebo Valley Club. Later on today he will meet

542,674 PERSONS IN RHODE ISLAND

WASHINGTON The census bureau today announced the 1910 population of Rhode Island as 542.674, an increase of 26.6 per cent. since 1900. The increase placed himself in a position for the to obey the law. is not sufficient to give the state another congressman. Other announcements include: Providence, R. L. 224,326, an increase of 27.8 per cents Newport, R. I.,

Following Rhode Island towns: Paw. tucket 51.6.2, Woonsocket 38,125, Central Falls City 22,754, Cranston 21,171, East litical speech here tomorrow. Providence 15,808, Warwick 26,629, retary Norton and has arranged with

TEN KILLED IN EXPLOSION.

NORFOLK. Va.-Ten men of the sixty-ninth company, coast artillery corps, were killed today and four were injured, including Lieutenant Van Dusen, by the premature explosion of a 12. inch gun charge during battle practise First Selectman J. E. Bunker was and living in various parts of the British generally thought that he would again secretary's count on money sent into camp followers, for want of another at Fortress Monroe at noon today. Five other early caller and the President took isles. oig gun batteries were manned and ready a buckboard ride with him. to fire at the battle target, which was being towed across the roads at a distance of 6000 yards, when the explosion

SURVEY OF WEYMOUTH RIVER STARTED BY ARMY ENGINEERS

Colonel Abbot of Boston District Will Report Findings of Necessary Channel Changes to Aid Fore River Company and General Commerce, to Washington.



WEYMOUTH FORE RIVER. Harbor in front of Fore River shipbuilding plant, Quincy, where army engineers are surveying for extensive improvements.

It has been pointed out to the park of waterfront, waterways and naviga- filed. The government does not like cars tied up at the junction, portant that the channel in the river instead of descend. Coal, lumber, brick, should be improved as soon as possible sand, gravel, stone, hay, steel and iron by straightening of a sharp bend about are some of the products carried on the one half mile below the Quincy point river.

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URGE THE PRESIDEN

mission for a preliminary conference rel-

ative to the meeting of the full board

Considerable complaint was heard

townsfolk to see him, but had devoted

himself entirely to the "summer colony."

In response to a letter from former

Senator Hale to be the latter's guest at

The Mayflower rides at anchor today

at Beverly late in the summer.

state tax was not to be divided with the THE war department engineers today bridge and the removal of Channel rock city.

The war department engineers today bridge and the removal of Channel rock railroad, which handles the business of The modification which was passed is Fore river at Quincy, in an effort to seas follows: Voted, that the special reguer a plan for overcoming the objective out, to widen the draw of the Quincy of the Research out, the draw of the Quincy out, the draw of the Quincy of the Research out, the draw of the Quincy out, and the draw of the Quincy of the Research out, and the draw of the Quincy out, and the Quincy out, and the draw of the Quincy out, and the draw of the Quincy out, and the quincy out, and the draw of the Quincy out, and the quincy out, and th

> 342 tons in one year, according to the . Commissioner Frank Fessenden Crane annual report of the engineers recently

BOSTON & EASTERN'S HEARINGS ARE ENDED TODAY FOR NEW LINE

The coast artillery reserves today are Final arguments as to the necessity firing real ammunition from the guns at of the proposed Boston & Eastern elec- tions of the state and nation were a record.

Robert H. Patterson, artillery district commander, for the tug General Anderson and the launches Bumpus and Mitchell to to 1910, inclusives, 1916, 25 control of the state board, in one form or another, lations.

Col. Robert H. Patterson he is going the future development in East Boston, and capital stock by large public corporarounds of the posts and observing target to require the proposed line to prepare tions of the country. plans for a new location which will Early this morning the reserves stationed at Fts. Heath, Banks and Revere said to offer opportunity for Boston & dent Boss accepted for the association

were transferred to other posts. The objection to heavy firing by residents in the vicinity of these posts called changed location.

BEGINS SUMMER W. C. T. U. MEET

ASBURY PARK, N. J .- The annual ummer institute of the New Jersey W. C. T. U. opened today in the Young People's temple, Ocean Grove, Dr. A. E. Bal-Association, welcomed the white ribbon ers, and Mrs. Emma Bourne of Newark BAR HARBOR, Me .- President Taft's the state president, responded.

The institute will continue until Thursday afternoon. Bishop Luther B. Wilson of Philadelphia will be one of the

Chairman H. C. Emery of the tariff com- NO STATE ACTION AT LAWRENCE. Atty.-Gen. Dana Malone has not vet taken any action in the case of Mayor

Wednesday that the President had not ities only in case the city officials fail NEW CLERK OF BUREAU OF MINES. WASHINGTON Van H. Manning of state Senator E. S. Clark, soliciting the Mississippi has just been appointed clerk presence of the chief executive in the of the new bureau of mines in the incity itself, it is probable that Mr. Taft terior department. Mr. Manning has will arrange to make a brief non-po- been identified with the topographic

He will be joined here Friday by Sec. 1886. LYNN REGENT IN ENGLAND.

branch of the geological survey since

the summer home of the Maine man in Mrs. William A. Littlefield, regent of heights on the lower side of the cape. Ellsworth Sunday night following the the chapter of the Third Plantation of presidential visit at Bangor. Senator Lynn, who sailed for Europe from New Hale was the first man to meet Mr. Taft York on the Zeeland, has gone to Lonon his arrival at 3:30 p. m. yesterday. don, and from there will visit friends caused considerable surprise, as it was WASHINGTON-Having abelished the war, when soldiers, runaway slaves and

POSTON PEOPLE AT LENOX.

BOSTON MEN FREELY IN LIEU OF STRIKERS

Freight Situation Here Easier Today-Boston & Maine Ready to Handle Traffic From Canada.

The Grand Trunk agent of the recruiting station established at 18 Dock square, Boston, to secure non-union men to be used on the Grand Trunk railway, reported today that there are more men available than can be used. It is expected to send out 25 or 30 men today. These men will go to Portland, Me. About 30 men registered at the office

early today, many of whom brought their aggage. Practically all of the men ow being sent out will be used by the Grand Trunk railway as freight brake-men, as it is in this department that hands are most needed.

The freight situation in Boston will be a little easier today, according to a. statement from the office of General Supthe Grand Trunk railway to all points east and south of White River Junction,

It was stated from the general superintendent's office that the Boston & Maine stands ready to deliver and take freight whenever the Grand Trunk is

The situation at White River Junction is much relieved, as 40 freight cars of those stalled have been brought south by the Boston & Maine. The Boston & Maine has delivered 12 cars to the Grand Trunk. At present there are about 25

OTTAWA, Ont. - Mackenzie King, Canadian minister of labor, will use every opportunity that offers, he says, to secure at least a temporary compromise (Continued on Page Five, Column One.)

INDORSE PURE FOODS AND FULL MEASURES

Mayor Fitzgerald, in a delayed ad- to the great fish mart. Another honor for the reserves is the presence in each fort today of Col. Charles P. Nutter, former regimental commander. This is the first time he has visited the camp this week. With Col. Robert H. Patterson he is going the control of the camp this week. With Col. Robert H. Patterson he is going the control of the camp this week. With Col. Robert H. Patterson he is going the control of the camp this week. With Col. Robert H. Patterson he is going the control of the camp this week. With Col. Robert H. Patterson he is going the control of the camp this week. With Col. Robert H. Patterson he is going the control of the camp this week. With Col. Robert H. Patterson he is going the control of the camp this week. With Col. Robert H. Patterson he is going the control of the camp this week. With Col. Robert H. Patterson he is going the control of the camp this week. With Col. Robert H. Patterson he is going the control of the camp this week. With Col. Robert H. Patterson he is going the control of the camp this week. With Col. Robert H. Patterson he is going the control of the camp this week. With Col. Robert H. Patterson he is going the control of the camp this week against the burden placed upon the personnel of the camp this week that the board's decision will be instituted to his praise given to the leachmont may be seen that T wharf, the Beachmont may be seen that T wharf, the Beachmo dress of welcome, received an enthus-Another honor for the reserves is the pated that the board's decision will be lastic response to his praise given to

The mayor presented the convention avoid the tract of land which alone is with a large wooden key, which Presi as an emblem of hospitality.

The present officers were reelected an other business was transacted. Bernar also urged the board to recommend a J. Rothwell, president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, told of the objects and accomplishments of the Chamber and extended to the nearly 150 visiting members of the association an invitation to visit the Chamber's head-

quarters. Charles R. Boss, president of the association, presided at the meeting. Mayor Fitzgerald, who was to have de ivered the address of welcome, was unlard, president of the Camp Meeting Frank R. Shepard of Boston, a membe of the Chamber of Commerce, extended a welcome to the city pending the rrival of the mayor.

> President Rothwell said that the Bos ton Chamber of Commerce is one of the largest commercial bodies not only in the United States but in the world. The organization has a deep interest not (Continued on Page Five, Column Stx.)

White of Lawrence, who is serving a three years' sentence for bribery. The matter can come before the state author-OFF TO CAPE TODAY TO SPEND SUMMER

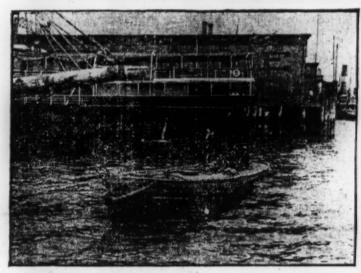
Mayor Fitzgerald and his family left on the 1:08 o'clock train this afternoon for Cape Cod, where they will spend the remainder of the summer at he Thomas Gargan cottage at Falmouth This cottage commands a beautiful view

of Vineyard sound. The announcement that the mayor would go there has TREASURY DEPARTMENT SAVING. These people trace back to the civil visit Old Orchard this year.

Water for the Fishermen NEW TRANSATLANTIC

The Beachmont provides T wharf craft with supply for cooking and drinking.





WATERBOAT BEACHMONT READY TO SUPPLY SCHOONER. This craft can pump 1100 gallons into a schooner's cisterns in 10 minutes. The lower picture shows her heading toward a fishing craft.

boat Beachmont, Capt. Edward Plunkett, when the docks are full, are even tied up along the north side of Long wharf one.

The surveyor for some time has beer to the great fish mark.

Almost every morning, if one is early packet pier.

ONE of the familiar sights about T is off on a tour of the trim schooners ing the passenger's declaration was not wharf is the stanch little water that fringe the sides of T wharf, and entirely unsatisfactory, he said, but was

of an hour to fill her up, and then shel (Continued on Page Five, Column Five.)

THANKS FOR BOSTON RELIEF FUNDS WIRED FROM CAMPBELLTON

Mayor Fitzgerald received a telegram

gratitude for the kindly and generous follow will be incalculable. ur fire-stricken citizens. Will draw

The total relief funds up to noon today air navigation. for the benefit of the town of Campbell-

Boston in answer to an appeal from in the law of the air and who keep track loon moved out of sight in a north-Campbellton through Bernard J. Roth of the hundreds of aeroplane patents easterly direction. well, president of the Boston Chamber that probably will be granted." of Commerce, James M. Morrison, Alexander McGregor, George J. Raymond NATION IN MOVE and Richard Grozier. Contributions of money are received by the Federal Trust Company, corner of Devonshire and Water streets, the treasurers of the fund; Contributions of clothing and other mer-many years have occupied some of the Only one passenger could be discerned chandise are being sent direct to the mayor of Campbellton via the Dominion ton office is at Long wharf.

NEWEST PROFESSION THAT OF AEROPLANE

WASHINGTON-The aeroplane lawtoday from Mayor Murray of Campbell- yer is about to appear in the newest proton, N. B., expressing the thanks of the fession, that of "aero patent attorney." citizens of Campbellton for the aid which Men seeking mastery of the air are in-Bostonians had so readily given. The vading the United States patent office. BALLOON IS SEEN and at the present rate of productivity "Kindly convey to the good people of in aeronautic ideas, it is predicted that Boston our sincere thanks and deepest the volume of litigation which will soon

ontribution of \$5000 for the relief of There are now more than 140 applications for patents relating to the angle request. Public acknowledgement later. plications for patents for motors, planes, propellers, skids, and other essentials in Mass.

"From the present outlook," a patent N. B., was reported as being lawyer said here today, "we will soon have in this country a new crop of aero-

TO REGAIN LANDS

WASHINGTON-"Squatters," who for received an order from Attorney-General vantage at its great height. Atlantic Steamship Company, whose Bos-Wickersham calling them to appear in court to show cause why they should not CENSUS RETURNS be exicted.

gayety. The President and Mrs. Taft
Hope Hemenway and Miss Mary CunBoston only when it is necessary to come object, as it leaves all the risks with this city today are palaces of the rich object, as it leaves all the risks with this city today are palaces of the rich object, as it leaves all the risks with this city today are palaces of the rich object, as it leaves all the risks with this city today are palaces of the rich object, as it leaves all the risks with this city today are palaces of the rich object, as it leaves all the risks with this city today are palaces of the rich object, as it leaves all the risks with this city today are palaces of the rich object, as it leaves all the risks with this city today are palaces of the rich object, as it leaves all the risks with this city today are palaces of the rich object, as it leaves all the risks with this city today are palaces of the rich object, as it leaves all the risks with this city today are palaces of the rich object, as it leaves all the risks with this city today are palaces of the rich object, as it leaves all the risks with this city today are palaces of the rich object, as it leaves all the risks with this city today are palaces of the rich object, as it leaves all the risks with this city today are palaces of the rich object, as it leaves all the risks with this city today are palaces of the rich object, as it leaves all the risks with this city today are palaces of the rich object, as it leaves all the risks with this city today are palaces of the rich object, as it leaves all the risks with this city today are palaces of the rich object, as it leaves all the risks with this city today are palaces of the rich object, as it leaves all the risks with this city today are palaces of the rich object, as it leaves all the risks with the rich object, as it leaves all the risks with the rich object, as it leaves all the risks with the rich object, as it leaves all the risks with the rich object, as it leaves all the risks with the rich object, as

BAGGAGE RECEPTION METHOD FOR BOSTON

Blanks Will Be Furnished Passengers Abroad and Sworn to Before Collectors on This Side.

HELPS IN HANDLING

Lists Will Be Signed and Will Contain Full Declaration of Travelers' Imported Goods.

A new system of examining the baggage of arriving transatlantic passengers which is expected to expedite the work considerably will go into effect shortly at the port of Boston. Today a new kind of declaration blank was sent to the various steamship lines of the city, which are to be forwarded to the steamship agencies abroad, thence to be distributed to passengers taking passage for

the United States. The passenger will fill and sign a declaration blank as soon as the vessel leaves the foreign port, giving a complete list of the articles contained in his baggage. The declaration blank will then be turned over to the proper authorities on the boat, to be in turn placed in charge of a deputy collector on the arrival of the vessel at port. Each blank is numbered and the bunch of sheets is handed to the deputy collector at the wharf with the sheets arranged in numerical order.

As the collector reads the numbers on the blanks the passengers who have gathered about the collector respond to their numbers and take oath to their respective signatures. Formerly the oath was taken on the vessel in the presence of a deputy surveyor.

The new system has been adopted by the United States treasury department for the sole purpose of making the examination of baggage simpler and quicker for both passengers and customs officials. The plan is indorsed by all the transatlantic steamship companies.

Edwin U. Curtis, collector of the port at Boston, is very much in favor of the proposed system and is optimistic about ts future workings.

Jeremiah J. McCarthy, surveyor of the port, today said that the new system will expedite the handling of baggage at the wharf and harmonize the dealings between passengers and the custom house men. The former plan of receiv-

studying this phase of his work for the For years Captain Plunkett has been purpose of improving on the present

> "Passengers' baggage declarations will hereafter be issued to the various steamship companies, together with the notice to passengers, from this office.

"Passengers must acknowledge in peron at the desk on the pier their signaures to their declaration before an actng deputy collector.

"You will confer with the various steamship companies as to the distribution of these declarations and notices to passengers, and also request of them to kindly have the same in numerical order on arrival at port, so that they may be more expeditiously found, in order that the customs inspector may be given the same without delay."

IN CONNECTICUT

SOUTHINGTON, Conn .- A balloor which early risers say contained three passengers was seen passing over the city at 6 a, m. at a height of about 500 our fire-stricken citizens. Will draw point of automatic balance for air craft. feet. A large touring car was follow-upon the Federal Trust Company as you In addition there are hundreds of ap-ing the air voyagers. It is thought that the visitors came from North Adams,

MIDDLETOWN, Conn .- A large balloon passed over this city at 6:30 a. m Those who saw the car say there were The fund is being raised throughout plane lawyers, men who have specialized five passengers in the basket. The bal-

> WILLIMANTIC, Conn .- A large balloon maneuvered over the city and vicinity for over half an hour about 8 a. m. and was seen by thousands of people. It came from Middletown way and disappeared in the direction of Boston. most valuable land in the capital, today in the basket. It was not seen to ad-

FROM THE SOUTH

WASHINGTON - The census office the treasury for redemption, Assistant place to go, settled down on unclaimed have announced the population of Jack-The family will remain until Oct. 1. Secretary Andrew is considering doing lands. The main residential growth of son, Miss., as 21,262. Other figures foland the mayor will spend the greater away also with the comptroller's count. the city afterward turned toward that low: Oklahoma-Noble county, 14,045; and the great fashion resort is full of LENOX-Augustus Hemenway, Miss part of the time there, running up to The object is to save money. Bankers section. Among the strangest sights in Washington county, 17,484; Bartlesville,

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NOTES FROM BERLIN

customary annual cruise among the are the rule. fiords accompanied by a party of 20. On with whom he can converse on pleasant

yacht. The Kaiser is greatly interested wide. in the reform of the German school systems, and has invited the doctor to discuss the question with him. His majesty wishes to see more importance attached to the learning of modern languages in the German gymnasia, to replace in a degree the obligatory Greek the long-desired Liberal schism. and Latin.

The simple life is observed on board the Hohenzollern during the Norwegian attributed by popular gossip to the

ASKS PAN-AMERICAN

BUENOS AIRES-Senor Lugo, the at Wednesday's session that the chapup the question relative to the intervention of European, North American or South American powers in the domestic political questions of the American na- M. METAXAS GIVES VIEWS ON

Senor Carlos Garcia Velez, the Cubar delegate, responded that it was unjust to say that the program was not ideal for it had been formulated at Washington by all the representatives of the American nations. The proposal of Senor Lugo, however, was submitted for the consideration of the first commission

The Chilean delegation proposed that as a fitting recognition of the centenary of the establishing of the republic of Argentina, which occurred this year, a building be constructed at Buenos Aires - to be used for a permanent Pan-American exposition. The cost would be charged to all the American nations.

Upon the motion of Estanislao Zabalformer minister of foreign affairs for Argentina, the delegates to the conference rose in honor of the anniversary of Colombia's movement to break from tified. the yoke of Spain. Paul Samuel Reinsch of Madison, Wis.; one of the American ers themselves had acknowledged that delegates, spoke eloquently in Spanish the position taken up by the Greek on the subject of Colombia's independ- government from the commencement of ence, associating the United States in the Cretan crisis has been correct in the homage paid to that republic.

FRENCH AND SPANISH CLASH. SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain-An official despatch received here from Casablanca, Spanish policemen.

AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON. MAJESTIC-Thelma."
AMERICAN MUSIC HALL-"The Clans. KEITH'S-Vaudeville.

NEW YORK. AMERICAN—Vaudeville,
ASTOR—"Seven Days."
CASINO—"Up and Down Broadway."
HAMMERSTEIN'S—Vaudeville,
KEITH & PROCTOR'S Fifth Avenue—
LYRIC—"The Cheater."
PLAZA—Vaudeville.

CHICAGO. AMERICAN-Vaudeville. COLONIAL-"Madame Sherry." MAJESTIC-Vaudeville.

(Special Correspondence of The Monitor.) tion. Early to bed, early to rise, abun-BERLIN-The Kaiser has left for his dant exercise, and innocent amusements

this trip it is his majesty's pleasure to on strictly patriotic and Liberal princigather round him a number of guests ples is being founded in Prussia, to comrepresentative of the arts and sciences, but the enormous growth of the socialist party. The promoter is the wealthy

The scheme is naturally not to the ties, and curiosity is rife as to the attitude of the Chancellor, whose reputed leaning toward Liberalism is generally thought to be a little fiction, to create

and gave, with his wife, a dinner party exploring expeditions were made in the to his old friends. A distinguished num- new world from our country, and beber of savants were present, together cause we established important colonial with the Ambassador and Mrs. Hill, the settlements there and are still the posformer and present ministers of Education, and Dr. Harnack. Professor Burgess said in his welcoming speech he that the delegates of the Natherlands Mr. Roosevelt and the Kaiser, might be atively should any request be made as was an excellent way of bringing the two would be willing to have the congress in countries into close and friendly rela- 1908 in the Netherlands. At the con-

representative of the Dominican republic in the Pan-American conference, said to be a second to be are exempt from taxation.

and profitable topics, touching political and national affairs as little as possible. Prince Egon Fuerstenberg, an intimate the interior; J. W. Ijzerman, president and by allowing them to ferment with of the Royal Netherlands Geographical yeast after mixing thoroughly with Among the party on board the Hohen- majesty's entire approval, indeed, by his Society, ex-member of the second cham- water, flour, and salt, and is sold in zollern this summer is the well known seascape painter, Professor Stoewer, who developed so rapidly, in view of the N. C. Kern, ex-professor of the Royal with yellow beans is used for making equipped with painting and sketching \$1,000,000 has been already subscribed; gress of Americanists at New York, looking coolies in the accompanying phomaterials. He has inherited his mother's the idea has caught on well and practical Stuttgart and Vienna have sent an adtograph are pausing for a moment in love of art and is no mean executant support is promised on every side. The dress to the minister of the interior, in their work of grinding beans for the paper will be sold at a nominal price to which they urge that The Hague be indi-Dr. Komorowski, a prominent inspector of schools, is a guest on the imperial the circulation is expected to be very congress of Americanists to be held in tor of schools, is a guest on the imperial the circulation is expected to be very congress of Americanists to be held in casein coagulated by the addition of gyp-Europe in 1912.

They direct attention to the serious fact that the study of America, which formerly was very popular in this country, threatens to be more and more neglected. They regret this, not alone bethe matter of international law and anthropology, which subjects are regarded exchange professor, is passing through broader outlook and enlarges the field of

gess said in his welcoming speech he wished that the excellent idea of a pro-fessor exchange, which emanated from in 1904 were authorized to reply affirmrealized in every German university; it to whether her majesty's government gress in Vienna in 1908, when it was stated that the congress would be held Lovers of canine pets are indignant in England in 1912, the Netherlands dele-

several large suburbs is thirty marks. is to be held in Mexico this year, from held at the Hotel Cecil. Lord Crewe, in ter of the program entitled "the general well being" was too limited, and asked ducing the number of domestic pets by ing in 1912 is to be decided, they suggest that a commission be appointed to in- raising the tax to sixty marks. Only to the minister that a delegate be sent ernor of Hongkong, on the establishterpret it in a more ideal and liberal the owners of dogs which are used to thither, and that he be authorized to insense, permitting the conference to take draw carts or are necessary for a watch vite the congress to come to the Netherlands in 1912.

proposing the toast of the club, congratulated Sir Frederick Lugard, govment of a university in that city, which indicated an intellectual development in the distant part of the empire of a sort for which there was no actual precedent.

colonial secretary observed that he sometimes wishes they could proceed somewhat faster, and that more railways could be made. He was inclined to think that those who ruled them in financial matters did not look quite enough at

OFFERS TO BUILD ARSENAL IN TAGUS

the old artillery.

It is further reported That an enis understood that Messrs. Armstrong plants for destroying public refuse. have also proposed to float a loan at per cent, redeemable at any reason- MEXICANS RELEASE F. I. MADERO. the Chamber by 374 votes to 21. An able period that may be stipulated by liament, and he considered that the Mos- interesting feature in connection with Portugal, in order that the question of cisco I. Madero, candidate of the antilems themselves had contributed not a the passing of this bill is the fact that payment may offer no difficulty. The reelectionist party for president of Mexgovernment is said to be inclined to approve of the scheme.

PORTUGUESE CONTROL ISLAND. LISBON-An official despatch received ere says that the operations of the Portuguese troops against the Chinese ed by the federal authorities at New rebels on Colowan Island, off Macao, York in connection with alleged custom have been successfully terminated. The house frauds, was arrested here Wednes troops captured 44 of the Chinese pirates. day by an American detective.

Rapid Development of the Soy Bean Trade in China AMERICANS FIND

LONDON-The soy bean in its many varieties has been cultivated by the Chinese from ancient times, and is used in all parts of China for some indispensable domestic purposes. From the black kind is manufactured soy (so called from the Japanese equivalent So Yu), a sauce used by the Japanese as well as the Chinese in astonishing THE HAGUE-We learn that Dr. quantities with all kinds of cooked food. Kuiper, minister of state, ex-minister of It is manufactured by boiling the beans, sum and the jelly-like coagulated mass pressed into shape for market.

But it is the cultivation of a third pan; but during 1908, owing to the de- The sudden influx upon the markets variety, the white bean, which has de mands from Europe, the export rose to of the world of this extremely useful veloped during the last few years from 330,000 tons, while the 1909 crop has product is, strange as it may seem, mere local crop, to supply far eastern been estimated at 700,000 to 800,000 tons. undoubtedly due to the Russo-Japanese cause the study of America especially in demands, into an industry of world-wide The principal use of the beans in Europe war, for the cultivation of the crop was may be granted to citizens of that forimportance. At a recent meeting of the is for the extraction of an oil, of which extended in Manchuria in direct conse-Linnean Society of London Mr. Holland, they contain some 18 per cent, which is quence of the large demand for the bean Professor Burgess, the first American too lightly in this country, affords a on behalf of the director of the royal suitable for soap making, while the cake for food for the Russian army. When botanic gardens, Kew, gave some sta- left after crushing is said to be a the troops were withdrawn other cruise, and the luxurious mode of living Berlin after an absence of three years, comparison, but also, because important tistics of this remarkable innovation for valuable cattle food likely to prove a markets had to be sought for the prodwhich Manchuria is apparently responsi- serious competitor to cotton-seed and ucts, the supply of which was at once ble. The output of soy beans from that linseed cake, at present in use for this greatly in excess of the demand.



THE GRINDING PROCESS. Soy beans being prepared for market in a Kwangtung village.

country prior to 1907 did not exceed 120, purpose. The beans fetch \$20 to \$24 ernment land in Panama unless he beby neighboring ports in China and Ja- per ton, and the cake about \$26 per ton.

000 tons annually, nearly all being taken a ton in London, the oil from \$84 to \$88

ADOPTING NEW METHODS OF STAMPING OUT SEDITION CANADIANS PLANT

that if sedition is to be stamped out being always kept in mind. the authorities to all grades of officers in Bengal, in which province sedition is the most rife. In these leters it is pointed out that sedition is for the most part, due to the ignorance of those who are led astray by a few implacable fanatical agitators who In regard to railway enterprises, the feed them with lies and half-lies. Public officers should therefore inform the ignorant and remove the misapprehensions concerning the character and results of British rule. Special efforts should be made to prevent the schools becoming centers for the teaching of sedition, and masters be expected to abstain from be impressed with their responsibility for to understand that their responsibility

> of checking disloyalty will chiefly fall, exert influence. should keep in touch with all persons of any influence whose political leanings trict officers are likely to have their they have reason to suspect. The leaders hands full if they carry out faithfully

to and every effort made to instruct them CALCUTTA-The government of India and their followers, the principle that

law fails sterner measures will be put in operation.

and suppression must be resorted to.

Finally, public servants who show signs of seditious leanings should be warned that there will be no hesitation in removing them from their appointments should they fail to mend their tends to the behavior of their sons and

It will therefore be seen that the dis of seditious movements should be talked the recommendations of the government.

WILL IMPROVE PUBLIC WORKS

PARIS-The municipal council has approved the immediate issue of f.235, 000,000 being part of an authorized loan of f.900,000,000 to be devoted to the LONDON-According to a report which carrying out of the public works before has been circulated, a proposal has been referred to in these columns. This presmade by Messrs, Armstrong, Whitworth ent issue will be utilized as fol-& Co., the well-known British shipbuild- lows: For city buildings, f.23,500,000; iming firm, for the building of an arsenal provements of roads and sidewalks, f.42, on the Tagus, as well as for the con- 500,000; repairs to sewers necessitated struction of the entire proposed new by the floods, f.6,500,000; works of future rendering a decision without offending one fleet of warships, and the renewal of prevention of floods, f.4,000,000; public roads and highways, etc., f.100,000,000. At the same council was authorized the leavor will be made to obtain the sanc- purchase of land at Issy-les-Moulineaux tion of Parliament for the scheme. It and at Gennevilliers for the erection of

> SAN LUIS POTOSI, Mexico-Franico, who has been held in prison here on a charge of defaming President Diaz was released on a bond of \$8000.

CUSTOMS FRAUD CHARGED. NAPLES-Alexander Hollander, want

SEEK ARBITRATOR IN BRITISH ENVOY

RIO DE JANEIRO-Sir W. H. D. Hag gard, British minister to Brazil, will be asked to act as arbitrator in the long standing boundary dispute between Peru and Colombia.

The declination of Baron de Rio Blanco, the Brazilian foreign minister, first invited to become the arbitrator, was based upon a realization of the difficulty of of the parties with both of whom Brazil is on friendly terms.

GERMANY MAKES A DEMAND. BERLIN-The foreign office has instructed the German embassy at Constantinople to demand an explanation from the Turkish government of the

shooting of a German subject by three

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PANAMA CITY-Opportunities for lonizing the canal zone and the republic of Panama, and especially the province of Chiriqui of the republic, have attracted the attention of Americans in all parts of the United States, judging from the number of inquiries that are received here almost daily by the government authorities.

There are thousands of hectacres (21/2acre units) of fertile land in this country open to settlement, but it is difficult for an American to secure title to a homestead, because of a provision of Panama law to the effect that no person of foreign citizenship may take up govcomes a naturalized citizen of the republic. There is, however, a provision that if the laws of a foreign country are such

that a citizen of Panama may enter and take up land while still retaining Panamanian citizenship, reciprocal privileges The problem of securing land, however, is not a hopeless one if one is bent

on acquiring an estate in Panama, as there are a number of Spanish grants under which lands are held, and these lands can be purchased of their present olders by any one without conflicting with the laws of Panama.

TREES ON PRAIRIE

OTTAWA, Ont .- The Canadian Foreems to have come to the conclusion remonstrance is preferable to prosecution estry Journal gives the official statement of the number of trees being planted in of the country, the only method that offers a reasonable prospect of success is the persistent effort to deal with the arguments put forward and to keep a top of the country the only method that offers a reasonable prospect of success is the persistent effort to deal with the arguments put forward and to keep a top of the country the only method that offers a reasonable prospect of success is the persistent effort to deal with the arguments put forward and to keep a top of the country. high tax. It costs twenty marks a year to keep a dog in Berlin, while the tax in several large suburbs is thirty marks.

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It costs twenty marks a year on the part of the Netherlands. it is their duty to see that the ordinary sery at Indian Head, 2,600,000 trees have law is not reduced to impotence by ter- been distributed this year and although rorism, and to make clear to them that this number is no greater than that for if the liberal system of administering the several years past, the number of applicants has more than doubled since 1908, which results in each applicant getting Officers are told in addition to see that fewer trees. The output remains the societies formed actually or ostensibly same; because the nursery has reached for innocent purposes shall not be al- very nearly the possible maximum of lowed to degenerate into seditious asso- production. In 1908, the 3734 applicants riations. If remons range fails, exposure received 1,400 trees. This year, the 8318 applicants received only about 800 each

> RECORD MEXICAN ROAD ORDER. MEXICO CITY-The National Rail ways of Mexico have placed an order for new equipment amounting to \$4,000,006 was ever sent out to Mexico. It calle ocomotives of the heaviest type, mail District officers, upon whom the task other relatives over whom they naturally baggage and express cars and 320 freight cars.

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STATUS OF CRETAN QUESTION (Special Correspondence to The Monitor.) expedient, not a permanent cure. Re-

an interview with a representative of glad to learn that instructions had been the protecting powers, who have a man issued by the Turkish minister of the! interior, to put a stop to the boycott directed against the Greeks. He maintained that there was no ground on which this hostile attitude could be jus-

He further pointed out that the powevery respect, and he declared that that position has been maintained "in circumstances of the utmost difficulty and delicacy-more difficult and more delicate than appeared to be realized. He also Morocco, says that a fight broke out said that no offense whatever has been there Wednesday between French and given by word or deed to the Turkish EDUCATION BILL government or people, by those Greeks living in Turkey. They, together with Greek communities in other countries, have taken no part in the controversy, and have refrained from interference in

> Referring to the exclusion of Moslems from the Assembly, he said that it was an incident that might occur in any Parlittle to the position in which they found three former ministers of public inthemselves, for they had not been amen. struction spoke in favor of the mea-

> tervention of the powers. ered the situation at the moment un- consists therefore entirely of the cleri satisfactory, and that it cannot be con- cal group. The bill was passed entirely tinued indefinitely. The return of the on its merits and was in no way status quo could only be a temporary treated as a party question.

LONDON-On an occasion during a ferring to Germany and Austria, M. the indirect benefit which improvement not only should all professors and schoolshort visit paid by M. Metaxas to Lon- Mataxas pointed out that it had been in transport, especially in new countries, don recently, he made, in the course of said that nothing definite could be done might be expected to bring about, and inflammatory teaching, but they should ways, and they should moreover be made gold, the largest order of the kind that without the cooperation of these two were apt to be too greatly affected by countries, and that they were not in- balance sheet considerations. At the the loyal upbringing of those under their does not end with themselves, but ex- fort 20 Mallett articulated compound the Evening Standard, some interesting clined to facilitate the settlement. This, same time, progress had been made in care. statements with regard to the Cretan he maintained, was a mere pretext, for Northern Nigeria and on the Uganda question. He said that he was extremely the matter clearly rests in the hands of railway. date from all the other nations, and he firmly maintained that Germany and Austria would agree to any solution put forward by the protecting powers.

Questioned as to the basis of a permanent settlement, M. Mataxas replied that the only honest solution "must be on the lines of the assurances given to the Christians of Crete, by the protecting powers two years ago." These assurances were union with Greece, which his excellency described as "the be-all and end-all of the assurances given by the powers." With regard to Turkey he maintained that they must receive a pecuniary quid pro quo to be provided

PASSED CHAMBER BY LARGE VOTE

(Special to The Monitor.) ROME-The education bill proposed

by Signor Credaro has been passed by able or conciliatory. It was, however, sure, while the extreme Left, as well not an incident that called for the in- as the followers of Baron Sonnino also cast their vote in favor of the bill. M. Metaxas declared that he consid- The Opposition, or rather the minority,

Leading Events in Athletic World New York Moves Up



MEET TOUCHARD AND **GARDNER IN DOUBLES**

S. P. Ware and N. P. Hallowell Spring Surprise by Defeating N. W. Niles and A. S. Dabney.

SINGLES RESULTS

B. C. Wright and R. D. Little, the pair that defeated W. A. Larned and G. L. Wrenn, Jr., in the eastern doubles match in the Longwood Cricket Club annual tennis tournament Wednesday afternoon, meet G. F. Touchard and C. R. Gardner, the indoor champions, this afternoon in the feature match of the dou

S. P. Ware and N. P. Hallowell sprang the biggest surprise of the tournament this morning, when they defeated N. W. Niles and A. S. Dabney, the eastern doubles champions of 1909, three sets to two, 8-6, 3-6, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Niles and Dabney were generally picked to come through to the finals at least, and their defeat is a complete upset and makes the victors of this match promising candidates for the final round. Both Ware and Hallowell have played more or less tennis for several years past; but have never been looked upor as the equal of the team they defeated.

The contest was hard fought from the start, and after Niles and Dabney had taken the second and third sets they appeared to have the match well in hand, but they could not get the necessary third set.

morning was that between B. C. Wright and F. J. Sulloway in the Longwood singles. Wright was inclinated as a superscript of the control of th singles. Wright was inclined to take things easy during the first set, and yet he had no difficulty in taking it by a M. E. McLaughlin defeated G. F. Touchard, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3. things easy during the first set, and yet score of 6-2. Sulloway played a hard, steady game and while he took the fourth and sixth games, Wright's superior getting ability and placing never gave him a chance to take the set.

Sulloway made his best showing in the second set, when he forced Wright to in the Skokie Country Club's five cup play extra games in order to win it at events Wednesday reduced the field of 7-5. Wright started out by taking the 80 players to two score, provided fields first two games at love. After this Sul- of good class for the consolidation first loway braced and won the next three. match round and resulted in the elim- amazing to find how seriously it is re-Wright then won the sixth and seventh, ination of some of the golfers who have garded north of the Tweed. Sulloway winning but two points in earned distinction in former Skokie tour-each. Sulloway then took the next naments, as well as in open tournaments. two and appeared to be playing well Roswell F. Mundy, a former Ravienough to take the next set, but Wright noaks cup winner; H. C. Simons, winner

He took the first four games, but let feated in close and interesting matches the next two go to his opponent. He for the Skokie cup. The summary of then took the seventh, but dropped the the first division:

sets was somewhat of a surprise to the many spectators who watched the feature match Wednesday. Wright played a wonderful game along and behind the base line, and Little was an effective partner on service and when smashing ear the net. Wrenn played a clever game at the net and covered much ound, but his service was comparatively weak.

The winning pair played the harder hitting game, served more effectively and covered more ground than the men they defeated. The point scores were as

FIRST SET

SECOND SET.

2, 6-4, 8-6, in a well played match, hile Little, after losing one easy set, nade a hard fight with Dean Mathey, ne latter finally puling out a vantage et and winning, 6-0, 6-8, 6-4, 10-8. CRICKET MATCH ENDS IN DRAW.

-5, 3--6, 6--3, Another afternoon match brings second, when they declared their innogether A. S. Dabney, Jr., and ings closed to prevent a draw match. has been sent to the Brockton New Eng-Dean Mathey. Dabney's fourth round The Philadelphians put together 161 in land league club for the season, and was ictory was accomplished at the expense their first innings and had 146 with one of H. L. Davenport, whom he defeated wicket to fall in the second, when the his first game today at Fall River in a a long, hard match, 6-2, 6-8, 7-9, match was declared ended.

7-5, 6-0. The summary: EASTERN DOUBLES. (Second Round.)

LONGWOOD SINGLES. FOURTH ROUND. B. C. Wright beat R. H. Palmer, 6-2, ton.

Young Tennis Player Who Is Making Good in Longwood Tourney



DEAN MATHEY '12. Princeton varsity tennis team.

M. E. McLoughlin beat C. R. Gardner, 4-6, 4-6, 10-8, 6-0, 6-3. G. F. Touchard beat F. C. Baggs, 6-4, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4.

Beals C. Wright defeated Frank J.

SKOKIE TOURNEY FIELD REDUCED

CHICAGO-The first match round play put a little more power into his shots of the chief cup at Skokie last year; G. and took the next three and the set.

The third set was easy for Wright.

N. Landon Hoyt were among those de-

PRESIDENT LYNCH WATCHES UMPIRES

NEW YORK-Baseball followers in trip through the West, will result in a number of important changes in the If there are no changes this season it is Taylor and Vardon are temporarily ob-expected a number of new men will be scured. Duncan has established himself and strikes and judging base running.

The Eastern teams, especially have complained that the umpiring this year ters. has been worse than ever before, the

& L. 1 4 1 4 2 4 4 4 3 5 - 32 - 6 West. & W. 4 2 4 2 4 0 1 1 5 3 - 26 - 4 President Lynch believes that umpires Both Wright and Little played in the can make or break the game. As a former arth round of the singles after they umpire he knows the necessity of having disposed of Larned and Wrenn at good men in the field. If he believes his Wright defeated R. H. Palmer present staff is competent he can be counted on to uphold them. If his actual observation shows him that the men are not capable, changes are almost sure to follow.

W. F. Johnson, Philadelphia defeated PHILADELPHIA-The cricket match the game, his day will have come. A. Mackinney, and plays G. M. Church between the Ottawa and Philadelphia s afternoon. Church beat R. Bishop, club elevens, ended Wednesday in a draw. t it took five sets to do it, 4-6, 6-2. The Canadians scored 181 in their first innings and 189 for six wickets in their

LONG OCEAN RACE SATURDAY. NEWPORT, R. I .- The Narragansett Bay Yacht Racing Association will hold B. C. Wright and R. D. Little beat W. A. Bay Yacht Racing Association will hold Larned and G. L. Wrenn, Jr., 9-7, 7-5, a long-distance race for sailing yachts

S. P. Ware and N. P. Hallswell defeated N. W. Niles and A. S. Dabney, 8-6, 3-6. for a cup offered by William Rhinelander Stewart is being played today on the Swimming Club courts between Mrs. Frank B. Keech and Miss Louise Knowl-

CHICAGO INCREASES FIRST PLACE LEAD

Defeats Brooklyn While Pitts-New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING. .34

Boston 3, Pittsburg 2. Cincinnati 6, New York 5. Chicago 1, Brooklyn 0. Philadelphia 11, St. Louis 2.

Games Wednesday.

Boston at Chicago. Philadelphia at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. New York at St. Louis.

Chicago increased its hold on first place in the National league Wednesday by defeating Brooklyn 1 to 0 in 12 innings, while Boston won from Pittsburg 3 to 2 and Cincinnati defeated New York 6 to 5. Philadelphia won from St. Louis 11

RATIONAL GOLF BY JASON ROGERS.

A Scottish writer, in a mood of unwonted flippancy, once said that the three greatest living Scotsmen were James Braid, Harry Lauder and Bobby Walker. It is not within my province to discuss the qualifications of the musichall artist and the footballer, but there is no doubt that with a large section of the Scottish public James Braid-five times open champion-stands as one of the country's representative men, says a writer in the London Chronicle.

To the Sassenach who treats his golf as a means of obtaining exercise it is

Braid by his fifth championship has proved himself to be not only the greatest golfer of the day, but the greatest that ever lived. He has not the person ality of Harry Vardon. In his day there was something about Vardon-about his name even-that seized the popular imagination, and made him known to people who had scarcely seen a golf course. Braid can never hope for quite

next two. He braced, however, and won the tenth, and with it the match and set, 6—2, 7—5, 6—4.

M. E. McLoughlin and G. F. Touchard started their match in the fifth round of the singles at 11 o'clock. McLoughlin played his usual hard game and forced Touchard from the start. He easily won three straight sets, 6—4, 6—2, 6—3.

That Wright and Little should be able to defeat Larned and Wrenn in straight sets was somewhat of a surprise to the and flows about him, but he seems to be supremely unconscious of its presence. Braid, however, has given more than one proof that he is keenly alive to everything that is going on. At St. Andrews, New York believe that President Lynch's just as at Prestwick in 1908, he knew what he had to do, and he did it.

For the time being, the old school are umpiring staff of the National league. still triumphant, in spite of the fact that on the diamond next year calling alls as the rightful leader of the younger men, and it cannot be long before he succeeds in wresting the honors from the mas

W. & L....1404242244240754-49-9 has been worse than the location of the land the location of t How he came to fail in the fourth far as to address a circular letter to be explained. Prior to Friday afternoon, President Lynch complaining of the he played with all the confidence of a treatment they are now receiving in the certain victor. He never showed any hesitation about his shots. At the same time, there was not quite the dash and spirit of abandon about him as there was about the Duncan of, say, 18 months

The Hanger Hill man is gradually settling down. Increasing years are having a sobering effect on the lean young Caledonian. When he has complete control over the spirit of almost unseemly levity with which he used to approach

FOLEY GOES TO BROCKTON.

BROCKTON, Mass .- Pitcher Joseph Foley, signed at the close of the past college season by the Boston Americans, scheduled double header.

DORY RACES EARLY IN AUGUST. MARBLEHEAD, Mass .- The dory races between the Portland Yacht Club A. S. Dabney, Jr., and N. W. Niles beat A. S. Dabney, Jr., and N. W. Niles beat Greenwich, R. I., to Oak Bluffs. The Association will be held off Marblehead

EASTERN LEAGUE.

READY FOR RACE NEW YORK MOVES MYSTERY NEARLY

Speedy Power Boat Is Being Put in Commission at Marblehead and Will Soon Have Trial.

MARBLEHEAD, Mass .- The Mystery, the latest motor boat racing creation deburg Loses to Boston and signed by Clinton H. Crane of New York Cincinnati Takes One From to break the world's speed records, has arrived at W. Starling Burgess Company's yard here where she will be put in condition for her trial trip. Mr. Crane, who also designed the Dixie II. the pres-PHILADELPHIA WINS ent record holder, confidently expects the Dixie to go down in defeat before the Mystery at their first meeting.

The new boat, owned by William F. Cochran of Baltimore and Yonkers, is guaranteed a speed of 33 knots per hour on her first trip and when tuned up is expected to reach an even 40 knots. She was built at Lawley's yard, South Boston, and is constructed of mahogany and cedar throughout. The Mystery is twin screw, each propeller being driven by a 50 learner of the screw of the by a 50-horsepower, four-cylinder engine. When measured at Burgess' wharf she was found to 60 ft. 6 in. overall and 8 ft. 9 in. beam amidships.

The Mystery's first actual race will be at Bar Harbor early in August against the three new Reliance Company speed boats; the Romp, Scallywag and Pampero. If successful in these contests she will at once challenge the Dixie II. to a match race to be held on Long island sound late this season or early in the spring of 1911.

Minor Leagues

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE STANDING.

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New Bedford	.46	27	.630	.3
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Fall River	.41	31	.569	.0
Lynn		33	.529	,t
Lowell	.36 -	36	.500	.3
Lawrence	.34	37	.479	
Brockton	.28	42	.400	.6
Haverbill	.23	48	.324	.5

Games Wednesday. Lowell 6, Haverbill 2. Brockton 4, Fall River 2. New Bedford 4, Lawrence 1. Worcester 10, Lynn 0. Lynn 3, Worcester 1.

Games Today. Lawrence at New Bedford. Brockton at Fall River. Worcester at Lynn. Haverhill at Lowell. TRI-STATE LEAGUE.

Reading 6, Altoona 4. Williamsport 7, Lancaster 2. Johnstown 5, Trenton 1. York 1, Harrisburg 0.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

Worcester 10, Lynn 0. Lynn 3. Worcester 1. New Bedford 4. Lawrence 1. Brockton 4. Fall River 2. Lowell 6, Haverhill 2.

CONNECTICUT LEAGUE. Northampton 4, Hartford 3. Bridgeport 4, Springfield 3, Waterbury 3, Holyoke 2. New Britain 6, New Haven 5.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Minneapolis 4. Indianapolis 2. Kansas City 10, Columbus 4. St. I'aul 8, Louisville 7. Toledo 3, Milwaukee 2.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

singles and doubles lawn tennis cham- set Bay cup. pionships will begin on the courts of the Built especially for light weather, the Onwentsia Club here Saturday and con- Mavoureen should not only make a strong tinue through the following week. The showing in the gentle breezes which matches will include men's and women's prevail off. Indian harbor, but also in singles and doubles and mixed doubles the Larchmont Y. C. race week contests.

to join the mînor league team and pitch will not only win the western cham- Larchmont races, and with George Lee pionship at that event, but will also win and Ernest Hendrie at the tiller of the the right to play the winners of the Mavoureen, the chances are bright that eastern and southern titles for the right the next Manhassat Bay challenge cup to play Hackett and Alexander, the na- races will be sailed off Marblehead in tional doubles champions, at Newport 1911. next month.

> THREE NEW MEN FOR CHICAGO. CHICAGO-Pres. Charles, W. Murphy

with their respective teams.

Defeats St. Louis While De-Game From Boston-Philadelphia Also Winner.

WASHINGTON WINS

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING. Games Wednesday. Detroit 3, Boston 2. New York 2, St. Louis 1. Philadelphia 2, Chicago 0. Washington 8, Cleveland 4.

Detroit at Boston. Chicago at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Washington. St. Louis at New York.

New York moved up into second place in the American league Wednesday by defeating St. Louis 2 to 1 in 10 innings, while Detroit won an 11-inning game from Boston, 3 to 2. Philadelphia again defeated Chicago, 2 to 0, while Washington won from Cleveland, 8 to 4.

FOURTH ROUND OF TOURNEY TODAY

International Chess Masters Meet at Hamburg-Marshall Wins His First Big Game—Summary.

HAMBURG-The fourth round of the international chess masters' tournament is being played today according to the following schedule: Niemzowitsch vs. Spielmann, Teichmann vs. Leonhardt, John vs. Chotimirski, Alekhine vs. Koehnlein, Yates vs. Speijer, Forgacz vs. Jacob, Tartakower vs. Schlechter, Mar-

shall vs. Salwe and Tarrasch vs. Duras. The experts engaged in the tournament contested the third round Wednesday in the following order: Salwe vs. Tartakower, Schlechter vs. Forgacz, Jacob vs. Yates, Chotimirski vs. Teichmann, Leonhardt vs. Niemzowitsch, Spielmann vs. Duras and Marshall vs. Tarrasch.

The interest centered at the boards where the American and German champions, Marshall and Tarrasch, were engaged, while a number of onlookers were watching the games of Salwe vs. Tartakower and Schlechter vs. Forgacz. Marshall seemed to be in fine fighting form when opening the game against Tarrasch with a Scotch gambit, in the course Riverside Boat Club won a hard race Course. gaged, while a number of onlookers were nade near the finish line.

Salwe proved too much for Tartakower, who made a slip and lost the
game in short order, while Forgacz did
not come up to expectations, Schlechter

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The chief trophy for the singles will The Corinthian Y. C. is the first local represent the western championship, club in many years to send a challenger while the winners of the men's doubles round the cape for the Manhasset and

SEAWANAHAKA RACES MONDAY. BEVERLY, Mass.-Arrangements were perfected Wednesday night at Beverly THIRD ROUND.

E. V. Page and C. R. Currier beat W. H.

Abbott and J. O'Shen, 6-2, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3, Pitcher Weaver from the Louisville was entertained at the home of J. L. American Association club and Pitcher Saltonstall. The crew of the defender Geist from the Lincoln Western League the Massachusetts, was present also, and club. These three players will join the it was decided to start the races at 1:30 Chicago squad at the close of the season o'clock each day, beginning Monday, until the trophy is won.

BAY STATE RIFLE TEAM PRACTISES

Squad of Twelve Men Will Go to Camp Perry for the National Tournament in August.

WAKEFIELD, Mass.—Col. J. D. Up-ton, chief of ordnance of the M. V. M. troit Takes Eleven-Inning will have his state rifle team out the Bay State range here today for practise in preparation for the national rifle tournament at Camp Perry, O., next month. Practise will continue every Wednesday and Saturday and special attention will be given to work at 200 yards rapid fire and skirmish firing, at which the Massachusetts team showed some weakness in the N. E. M. R. A. shoot last week. The date of departure of the Massachusetts team has not been decided.

Corp. Perry A. Schofield of company won the grand aggregate. Colonel Upton up. will take the following 12 out of his John G. Anderson of Woodland, who squad of 17: Sergt.-Maj. W. D. Huddles- secured second place in the Massachuton, corps coast artillery; Lieut. J. E. setts open championship tournament last Burns, company C, sixth regiment, Lo- week, is among those entered. Others well; Qm. Sergt. James H. Keough, com. are A. G. Lockwood of Allston, T. G. pany A, sixth regiment, Wakefield; Stevenson, Myopia, and H. H. Wilder. Sergt. Fred C. Kean, company G, fifth regiment, Woburn; Sergt. F. R. Daniels, eleventh and fourteenth positions respec-Color Sergt. G. M. Jefts, sixth Massachusetts; Corp. Perry A. Schofield, company E, fifth regiment, Medford; Corp. E. C. Wood, company F, fifth regiment, Waltham; Private Charles J. Van Amburgh, company K, second regiment; Private E. C. Long, company E, fifth egiment, Medford; Private E. C. Wiliams, company F, fifth regiment, Wal- ment. The entries follow: tham; Private G. George W. Reid, com-

NEWTON, Mass.—The annual rowing regatta of the Union Boat Club was held Wednesday afternoon on the Charles and furnished plenty of interest J. A. Fairbanks, Chestnut Hill; R. R. Freeman, Wollaston; E. F. Folsom, Woodland. J. A. Gutheim, Lexington; E. H. Gay, Country; H. H. Goldsmith, Salem; R. F. Country; F. H. to the spectators banked on the Espla-

rasch with a Scotch gambit, in the course Riverside Boat Club won a hard race of which the American sacrificed several pawns. Tarrasch failed to make the best of the opening and after a struggle Martin Market of the opening and after a struggle Martin Market of the Union Boat Club was woodland; G. Devlanna Kelsch, Essex Woodland; G. Devland Kelsch, Essex Woodla Wiggin of the Chion

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Woodland; Lewis Lillie, Essex County; R. shall won his first game in this tour- easily vanquished by Frank Davy of the County; W. F. Kenney. Woodland; R.

southern League.

New Orleans 1, Atlanta 0, Birmingham 3, Nashrille 1, Morphis 3, Mashrille 1, Morphis 4, Morp

COTTON STATES LEAGUE.

Entries Received Number 128 and Members Will Swell Number — Ex-Champion Travis Will Not Compete.

ANDERSON ENTERED

MANCHESTER-The open amateur tournament at the Essex County Club starts today with an entry list of 128 E, fifth regiment, of Medford, after his names, and the probability of quite a record breaking score of 116 bullseyes number of post entries, which privilege at 500 yards, last week, is looked to bring is to be allowed to club members only. home some trophies; also Qm. Sergt. The prospect for a particularly interest-James H. Keough of Wakefield, company ing tournament is excellent, many well-A, sixth regiment, of Wakefield, who known Massachusetts golfers being lined

tively last week. G. F. Willett of the home club, R. R. Freeman, Wollaston; Charles Zueblin, Brae-Burn, and many other fine players are also included. Walter J. Travis had not registered up to the closing of entries; this is disappointing, as it was believed that he would be in the tourna-

Francis R. Allen, Essex County; John G. Anderson, Woodland; C. M. Amory, Essex

tham; Private G. George W. Reid, company A, sixth regiment, Wakefield.

Between now and Aug. 6, the probable date of leaving, three alternates will be chosen from: Lieut. George Faber, commissary, sixth Massachusetts; Lieut. E. J. Connelley, company A, sixth regiment, Wakefield; Sergt. W. H. McCarthy, second corps cadets; Private K. A. Burnham, first corps cadets.

UNION BOAT CLUB REGATTA IS HELD

Annual Affair at Riverside Proves Success—Faulkner Wins Hard Race From Gere.

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day in the eastern handicap target tournament at Edge Hill, defeating the best gunners from all sections of the country.

L. P. HOLLANDER & CO. Final Clearance Sale Of Men's and Young Men's Spring and Summer Suits That were \$35, \$40, \$45, now \$25

\$30 Navy Serge Suits now \$20

FRENCH PREPARING TO WATCH WOMAN IN FLIGHT TO ENGLAND

PARIS-French aviators are preparing to leave tonight for Calais, on the English channel, to witness the crosschannel flight to be attempted tomorrow or Saturday by Mme. Franck (Mrs. Frank Hewartson), the first woman ever to try so daring a voyage through the skies in an aeroplane.

Mme. Franck is already in Calais, personally superintending the assembling of her Farman biplane. She expresses perfect confidence in her ability to make the aerial journey to Dover, Eng., alone and declares that nothing can daunt her.

Her instructor, Henri Farman, manufacturer of the Farman biplane and one of the leading French aviators, declared today that Madame Franck was perfectly capable of manipulating the aeroplane in this ambitious flight and that he had no doubt of her success.

A large number of private yachts will be spread out across the channel to render aid to Madame Franck, while the fastest torpedo boats in the French pavy will attempt to keep up with her.

Madame Franck, under which name she appears in aviation meets with her biplane, is regarded as one of the foremost women fliers. She is the wife of Frank Hewartson, an English journalist residing in Paris as the aviation correspondent of the London Daily Mail.

The cross-channel flight has been attempted five times, three of the flights being successful. Hubert Latham tried twice but failed. Louis Bleriot and Count Jacques de Lesseps, both flying Bleriot monoplanes, have flown from Calais to Dover, while Captain Rolls, the British airman, made the round trip from Dover to Calais and return with out landing.

TORONTO, Ont .- Count de Lesseps has sold both the famous monoplanes in which he has recently made his successful flights at the aviation meetings here and in Montreal and in one of which he crossed the English channel. The purpark, a Montreal amusement resort. The date. Edward park, which probably will be on Friday next.

VICTORIA, B. C.-News was brought by the steamer Suveric from the Orient handling of the various instruments, the Bucks Stove & Range Company of dered four military airships in France. They are to be built in accordance with French designs, with certain alterations proposed by the Japanese airship investigation committee. They are expected to be delivered in Japan late in August.

NEW YORK-Clifford B. Harmon, president of the National Council of the Aero Club of America-which includes in its membership some 50 aeronautical clubs, and associations throughout the United States-has offered a prize of \$1,000 in cash or plate to the contestant | tle command, Ft. Warren; Maj. George a delegation of local labor leader wish friends and relatives in Canada.

F. Quinby, battle commander, second driven directly to a hotel. Mr. Gompers visit friends and relatives in Canada.

CHURCH SESSION STARTS SATURDAY

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—The fifth session of the Narragansett Assembly, a gathering of the members of churches in Rhode Island and Taunton, New Bedford, Fall River and Weymouth, Mass., will commence at East Greenwich Saturday and last a week.

Among the speakers will be the Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Morgan of New York, the Rev. Bowley Green of this city, the Rev. G. E. Morrisson, Taunton; the Rev. Joseph Chandler Robbins, the Philippines; the Rev. W. T. Green, Natick; the Rev. E. J. Curry of this city, the Rev. I. J. Eslin, Oaklawn; the Rev. W. H. Bath of this city, the Rev. C. F. Roper, Riverpoint; the Rev. Alexander Mitchell. the Rev. S. W. Steckel, the Rev. A. E. Legg and the Rev. G. M. Caldwell of this Mrs. Ida Vose Woodbury of Boston will speak on Monday.

FREIGHT RATES IN ABEYANCE.

NEW YORK-It is announced here that the eastern railroads have decided vance and rear guard work. Maj. William ODD FELLOWS ON voluntarily to suspend the increased C. Hayes commanded the first battalion, freight rates which were scheduled to go companies F, D, G and B, which was the into effect Aug. 1. The tariffs will be advance guard of the red force. Lieut. withdrawn until such time as the interstate commerce commission has an op. the blue defenders, the main body comportunity to determine their reasonable. posing the second battalion, companies Boston this morning on a special train

CLEVELANDS COMING TO STATE. Cleveland and her daughters are expect. G. Beckman and reinforced the advance tasket on the 9:20 a. m. boat, the first ed to visit Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Ham- guard. mond at their beautiful estate at Fresh Brig.-Gen. Embury P. Clark, Col. Fred-Jater in the summer.

BOY RESCUED FROM POND. CANTON, Mass .- Five-year-old Francis

H. O'Neil of 244 Centre street, Jamaica Plain, was rescued from Houghton's pend. in the Blue Hill reservation, late Wednesday by Sergeant Garrett of the park

SUFFRAGE LEAGUE TO MEET.

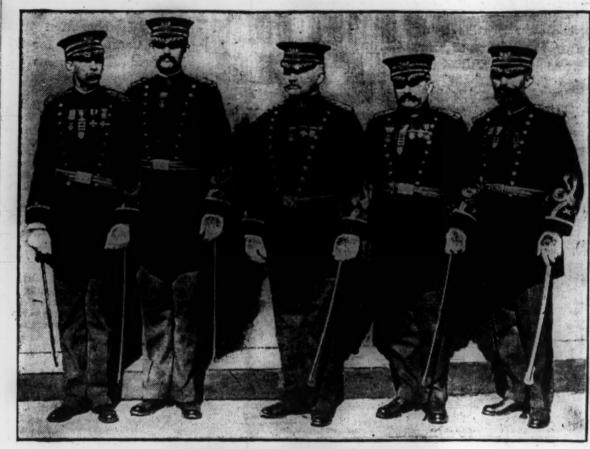
Mrs. Frederick N. Barbour of Winthrop will entertain the Winthrop Equal Suffrage League July 29, when the annual meeting and election of officers will

BEVERLY YACHT CLUB EVENT.

BEVERLY, Mass.-The annual ladies. Eight of the Jubilee yacht club was held Aug. 20. Major Getchell will command Robert Collyer, pastor emeritus of the the champion juvenile checker player of mental Association and their friends, position of general secretary of the Y. guests of Mrs. F. A at the clubhouse Wednesday night and this squadron. The troops from this Church of the Messiah, New York city, America, gave a exhibition at the rooms left for Bass Point this morning for the M. C. A., has accepted a similar position beach, Wednesday. attended by nearly 500 members of the state will take horses and will go in a will preach in the Unitarian church here of the Boston checker club Wednesday annual reunion of the association at the in the Y. M. C. A. at Rockland, which club and their women friends.

Artillerymen Fire at Moving Targets Today

State reserves at Forts Andrews, Strong, Warren and Standish in Boston harbor use real ammunition.



OFFICERS PROMINENT IN TODAY'S MOVEMENTS.

From left to right they are: Maj. George T. Quinby, commanding Ft. Strong; Lieut.-Col. Frederick S. Howes, commanding Ft. Warren; Col. C. P. Nutter, M. V. M., retired, honored guest of the day; Col. Walter E. Lombard, regimental commander, and Maj. Norris O. Danforth, commanding Ft. Andrews.

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forth an order from the department commander that the guns would not fire. The eighth company at Ft. Banks went to Ft. Andrews, the twelfth company Ft. Heath to Ft. Warren and the seventh and eleventh companies, Ft. Revere to Ft. Standish. These two latter comcrossed the English channel. The purchaser is J. R. Laurendeau of Montreal, who has bought the two flying machines worked with but one aim, to get the as an attraction for the King Edward better score. They are about equal to

there make at least one flight at King Boston harbor today represent an who is now en route to Alaska, no anenemy. be hit, the elevation or depression that the United States supreme court. must be given the gun, point of impact, It is pointed out that, while the conwindage, etc.

be called upon if possible.

The militia field officers are in command of the different posts as battle and fire commanders in the exercises tobattle command and fire commander for expressed the greatest satisfaction with The Caledonian brought seven cabin Dexter and daughter, Miss Mary Dexter water Historical Society will be held at ning Post \$25,000 aeroplane race from Chicago to New York, who first flies 500 miles in 50 consecutive hours in that

battle command and fire commander for sixth fire command, Ft. Strong; Maj. The Caledonian brought seven the greatest satisfaction with the passengers and a large number of cattlemen. Prof. George H. Huntington of Robert College, Constantinople, was were Prof. Timothy Drake, Frank White-strong and E. S. Booth. is with Colonel Paterson and Colonel none but union men. Nutter observing the firing.

Each shot fired costs the war department on an average of \$200. Because of this expense the militia will not burn as much powder as originally intended, about three rounds to each gun today and tomorrow.

All civilians were today barred from the different reservations while the firing was in progress. Tugs, signals of various kinds and sentries were used to prevent navigation in the harbor from getting into range.

expressed themselves as pleased with the showing of the reserves.

SOUTH FRAMINGHAM, Mass .- Theoretically a large hostile army threatened experiment with the wireless alone, but be among the speakers. to capture the state camp here today during the "absence" of the second M. V. M. infantry.

The fight was between a red and a blue army. The latter were the camp defenders. The problem was for the purpose of giving the men instruction in ad-Col. Edwin R. Gray was in command of A, H, C and K. Map. Phineas L, Rider of 12 coaches over the Boston & Albany The third battalion, companies M, E, I left for Rowes wharf soon after. MAGNOLIA, Mass. - Mrs. Grover and L, was in command of Maj. Albert

Water Cove, on the Gloucester road, erick E. Pierce and 1st Lieut. George C. Marshall were on the ground to witness the maneuvers, the latter being chief umpire.

> BOXFORD-The Second Corps Cadets, in camp here this week, spent the day in getting in readiness for the arrival this afternoon of Gov. Eben S. Draper. After an informal reception, the battalion and camp will be inspected by the Governor and his party. They will take dinner with the soldier tonight.

RHODE ISLAND CAVALRY TO JOIN. PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Three troops of Rhode Island cavalry will join those from Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont in the week's maneuvers at Pine Camp, N. Y., beginning special train of 26 cars.

NO HINT OF POLICY IN CASE OF LABOR MEN

WASHINGTON-Until officials of the department of justice have communicat-3000 to 6000 yards from the forts, look ing the procedure in the prosecution of success of hits depends entirely on the Labor, growing out of their trouble with which tell the distance to the object to St. Louis. These cases are pending in

The reserves are handling the guns without assistance today. The regulars are standing by, but they will not lars are standing by, but they will not law and the dignity of the law and courts.

ter E. Lombard, regimental commander, shop policy and hereafter is to employ

meet in St. Louis shortly to work out the his old home at Milton, Mass. details of wages and working conditions in conformity with the union shops of competitors of the company.

WIRELESS CLUB AT CLIFTONDALE RECTOR TO SPEAK

A number of Cliftondale young men have organized the Cliftondale Wireless Governor Draper and the officers of his Association and will begin active operato study and experiment with several branches of electricity. A large central

PICNIC TRIP TODAY MAYOR TO KEEP

A large excursion of the Odd Fellows and the advance guard of the blue army. line. The train arrived at 8:30 a. m. and

Some of the Old Fellows went to Nan ne out, also on the 10:20 a. m. boat.

QUINCY CITIZENS CONDEMN SERVICE

QUINCY, Mass .-- A mass meeting of citizens was held in Alpha hall Wednesday night to protest against the present train service between the various rail-

road stations in this city and Boston. A committee representing the citizens was appointed to appear before the railroad officials and then before the railroad commissioners if satisfaction could not able to pay for it. be obtained from the railroad company.

DR. COLLYER TO PREACH.

Sunday.

FAMILY OF CAPTAIN

Mrs. Sarah McDonald, wife of Captain over to the tax collector's office. McDonald of the Leyland liner Colum-The targets in the various parts of ed with Attorney General Wickersham, bian, with her daughter, Miss Emma H, sixth regiment, expects his men to is now president of a southern theological loving cup for scoring the highest aggreharbor today represent an who is now en route to Alaska, no anThe targets, towed to from nouncement will be made here concernthe steamship Caledonian, Capt. E. Y. encampment next week, as the company Buis will preach. Carnon, which docked at East Boston have put in a month of out-door drills. small, except through the glasses. The officials of the American Federation of shortly after 11 a. m. today, after a The Woman's Relief Corps will obrough passage from Liverpool.

> London. Last Tuesday night the latter until Aug. 26. essel overtook her sister ship and for tempt proceedings were pushed by the an hour or more Captain McDonald and ZEELAND BRINGS

about an hour before the arrival of the Caledonian, and Captain McDonald was ST. LOUIS-President Samuel Gom- on board to welcome his wife and daughpers of the American Federation of La- ter at the gangplank. Owing to the comday. Lieut.-Col. Frederic S. Howes is bor, who came here from Cincinnati on pany's regulations it was impossible for the battle commander of the first bat- Wednesday, was met at the station by the captain to carry his family on his tle command, Ft. Warren; Maj. George a delegation of local labor leaders and own vessel. His wife and daughter will Zeeland were Miss Van Allen of New pleted.

among the cabin travelers. Accompanied ney, Frederick Whitney and E. S. Booth, The company and labor officials will he is returning to spend his vacation at this port, and Mrs. Booth.

The outlook for Turkey under the Young Turk regime is encouraging, he says. A new normal school for women has recently been opened in Constan-

AT CONFERENCES

The Rev. Dr. William H. Van Allen, rector of the Church of the Advent, who staff, who visited each post Wednesday, tions in August. President, Ernest Dex- is at Pomfret Center, Conn., will return ter; secretary, Ellery Raddin; executive to Boston Friday. He is to attend the ommittee, Clement Smith and Seymour annual summer conference of the church Elliott. The object of the club is not to at Richfield Springs, N. Y., where he will

Dr. Van Allen and his father, Professor Van Allen, are intending to spend plant will be established with a pole 60 September in Nova Scotia and Prince feet high, aerials of at least 100 feet in Edward Island, and the rector will speak length, and receiving and sending appara. at the Canadian church conference. He expects to return to Boston from his Canadian visit about the 1st of Octo-

CLEAR OF PLANS

Mayor Fitzgerald has announced that Draper's plans relative to leasing the railroad, despite the fact that the city council on Monday unanimously adopted later. Others went to Plymouth on the "South an order calling upon him to consider the subject of purchasing the docks for a municipal waterfront.

ALLEGES AN ICE BOYCOTT IN SUIT

Edward Carr, a Boston attorney who ves in Hopkinton, brought a petition n the superior court at East Cambridge Wednesday for an injunction against

CHECKER CHAMPION IN BOSTON.

DR. COLLYER TO PREACH.

Harry Lieberman of Chicago, who alNANTUCKET, Mass.—The Rev. Dr. though only 16 years old claims to be of the Eleventh Massachusetts RegiR. C. Snow, who recently resigned the

Brief News About the State

The order passed by the board of motor truck will come down tonight to Edward Brett, Winter street. the council and several other appropriation orders are on the books.

If the present pace is kept up, Contractor F. F. Stowe expects that he will Saturday night.

In some quarters there is a movement of other possible candidates mentioned, including Aldermen Torrey and Robert-J. F. Desmond, Melville Woodbury, a man of the committee. well known shoe manufacturer and Summer E. Glines.

For alderman-at-large President J. B. Goldsmith of the common council is Pherson, who has held the berth of alderman from Ward 1 longer than any other man elected from that ward. The present aldermen from Wards 3, 4, 5 and 6 will be candidates for reelection. The new charter comes up this year and there may be a new line-up if the charter is adopted, for under it there is one alder man from each ward with three elected at large.

MELROSE. The annual meeting of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Memorial Association was held Wednesday evening, when a fund of \$1451.98 was reported. Officers elected were: president, Hon. Levi S. Gould; secretary, former Alderman Oliver B. Munroe; treasurer, Col. Alfred Hocking; vice presidents, Charles M. Cox, George E. Gilchrist, J. C. F. Slayton, Charles C. Barry, Representative Arthur S. Davis, former Mayors John Larrabee and Charles J. Barton; executive committee, Charles M. Cox, William N. Folsom, George E. Gilchrist, Leslie F. Keene, J. C. F. Slayton, Neil S. Casey, Charles C. Swett, Charles C. Barry, Franklin P. Shumway, George H. Dearborn, Arthur S. Davis, John Larrabee, Charles J. Barton, Clarence T. Fernald, Albert A. Carleton and Moses S. Page.

STONEHAM.

The local tax bills will be issued soon as the assessors have turned their books

Capt. Duncan M. Stewart of company

LARGE PASSENGER LIST INTO BOSTON

The White Star liner, Zeeland, Capt. J. Mathias, reached Boston today from Liv- ter part of August.

erpool and Queenstown. Among the saloon passengers on the York and Newport, and Mrs. Morton

Other Bostonians in the first cabin by his sister, Miss Cornelia Huntington, superintendent of the Leyland line at

> The liner brought 70 cabin passengers, 176 second cabin and 243 steerage passengers.

PROPOSES LIMIT ON USE OF MONEY

KEENE, N. H.-Bertram Ellis, candilate for the Republican nomination of Governor, has sent a letter to Robert P. Bass of Peterboro, who is also a candidate, concerning the use of money in the primaries. He writes in part:

"It is, to my mind, especially important that the new primary law shall have a fair trial, free from everything that would tend to bring it into discredit."

all good citizens, and immediately after treasurer, Clarence S. Clisbee; attorney, the primaries to file a sworn itemized Henry B. Hamblin. statement of expenditures with the secretary of state.

COUNTERFEITING IN PRISON?

An inquiry into the reported discovery hat counterfelt money was being made by prisoners at the state prison in Charlestown is now being conducted by would not interfere with Governor Warden Benjamin F. Bridges, who today ommonwealth docks in South Boston for making such money had been found admitted that material and implements to the New York, New Haven & Hartford in the prison. A full report as to the result of the investigation will be made

NEW HYDE PARK TREASURER.

HYDE PARK, Mass.-John Johnston of Gordon avenue, who has served the town long and faithfully as a member new block at the corner of North Main of the board of selectmen, has been named town treasurer to take the place of the late Gideon H. Haskell.

DR. SNEDDEN SPEAKS TONIGHT.

Hopkinton's only ice dealer, Mrs. Almira woods. Mr. Carr wants Mrs. Woods enoined from refusing to deliver ice at school this evening at 8 o'clock in the the annual crusade against unlicensed his home, as long as he is willing and new lecture hall on the subject, "Making and stray dogs. Liberal Education More Vital."

VETERANS REUNION AT NAHANT. The North Congregational church will

Relay house, Nahant.

BROCKTON.

The Atlantic City Associates will hold The Arts and Crafts Society will hold

clubs of this city will meet this evening vided. to arrange a mass meeting on Perkins The Norwells will play the Plymouth finish most of his work at city hall by gates to the state conference of socialist Saturday afternoon clubs in Boston Sept. 4 and 5.

on foot to boom Mayor Charles H. Trowt hold an outing at Mayflower grove July at Ridge Hill grove Saturday afternoon for a third term but there are a number 28. Mrs. O. W. Charles of Pembroke and evening. There will be athletic sports will give an address and other entertain- in the afternoon ment will be provided by the Brockton Miss Della Nichols, who recently reson, former Aldermen F. A. Dodge and members, with Mrs. J. C. Gray as chair- signed as teacher in the Curtis school in

will omit its August meeting.

The picnic of the South Street Methodist Sunday school will be held at Scanmentioned, also Alderman James Mc- dia park Saturday. A ball game and other sports have been arranged.

The Brockton Superintendents and the committee.

MEDFORD.

Every day a party of boys from the Medford Union goes to Needham, where gregational church in the vestry, July 26. a baseball game with boys from the A good sum was raised at the party Malden Boys Industrial School is played, given for philanthropy by the ladies at A trip to the L street baths follows. the Cottage Park Yacht Club, Wednes-These trips were made possible through day afternoon. The committee in charge the efforts of Mayor Clifford M. Brewer, was Mrs. Henry Carstensen, chairman; who has secured 200 free car tickets for Mrs. Harry Cook, Mrs. Louis Raddell, the boys. This week the boys' camp at Mrs. Herbert Swan, Mrs. Leslie E. Griffin, Silver Lake, Wilmington, was opened Mrs. Stanley W. Googins and Mrs. and there will be 12 bays each week for Charles Herman. five weeks.

Will C. Eddy, president of the local historical society, has been elected to the executive committee of the Bay State given a hearing Wednesday before the Historical League.

principal of the Curtiss high school on Staten Island, has been appointed master business Sept. 1. of the evening school there.

CHELSEA.

the First Baptist church, will preach in the common council and is completing Sunday for the last time before going his third year in the board of aldermen. to Alton Bay, N. H., for his vacation. He has also served in the New Hamp-On July 31 the Rev. Mr. Cressy of Lynn shire Legislature. will preach; Aug. 7; 21 and 28 the Rev. | Corp. George H. Hindon of the Malden E. Y. Mellens, formerly of Newton, who Rifles has been presented with a silver

Early in October the convention of the Baptists of the Boston East district serve its anniversary Friday with an will be held here and it is expected that The steamer left that port July 9, the outing at Lynn beach. Regular meet- at least 1000 persons will be entertained. gational church has elected: President, same day Captain McDonald's vessel left lings of the corps have been discontinued Deacon Arthur E. Gates has been asked Henry W. French; vice-president, Waldo to be the chairman of the committee of L. Hutchins; treasurer, the Rev. C. R. entertainment. This will be the first McMeekin. time that the organization has been entertained in Chelsea for 11 years.

EAST BRIDGEWATER. After the meting of William McKinley camp, S. of V., Monday evening, there will be no more meetings until the lat-

The improvements at the East Bridgewater railroad station are nearly com-

Sachems rock soon. The Rusy Rees held Wednesday evening at Satucket.

The Rev. William Reid of the Baptist graph Company will hold their annual church left Wednesday for Portsmouth, N. H. While Mr. Reid is away, his pulpit will be occupied by visiting clergy-

Mrs. Mary A. Beal is entertaining the members of Hartsuff W. R. C. today at her summer residence, Big Sandy pond, Pembroke.

The Young Matrons' Club met with Mrs. J. M. Hunt, Crescent street. Wednesday evening.

The Good Government Association this week elected several new officers to fill vacancies caused by resignations and the full list of officers now is. But the Central Baptist church, will leave shortly on his annual vacation to Cambrill list of officers now is. Frank H. Hussey; vice-presidents, precinct 1, Ralph T. Kimball; precinct 2, month. not to use any money except for such purposes as will meet the approval of Willis G. Bond; precinct 4, John D. Henry D. Smith his house on Evere purposes as will meet the approval of Coughlin; secretary, William J. Stanton; street for occupation.

HYDE PARK.

Charles Haley has been awarded the contract for building the addition to the Hemenway school.

A playground baseball league has been ormed by A. I. Rathel, physical director of the Y. M. C. A. and a supervisor of the two new playgrounds, and the

schedule of games has been started. RANDOLPH.

The street department is laying out a new sidewalk on North street to the terminus of North and Liberty streets. Norfolk union lodge, Free and Accepted cated in August. Masons, has secured the third floor of the and Warren streets for a lodge home.

HOLBROOK.

The board of assessors reports that the number of new buildings erected in 1909 Dr. David Snedden, Massachusetts was the smallest for some years, es-Chief of Police Crooker has commenced

ABINGTON.

is about to b

aldermen for the purchase of a \$5500 a lawn party this evening with Mrs. a lawn fete this evening on the grounds surrounding the May Elms on Main The central committee of the socialist street. An entertainment will be pro-

park. The local clubs will send 13 dele. Cordage Company team at Plymouth

The annual field day of Standish lodge,

The Plymouth county W. C. T. U. will I. O. O. F., of Rockland, will be held

Hanover, has received notice of her elec-Deborah Sampson chapter, D. A. R., tion as a teacher in the Brockton public schools. She will begin her duties there in September.

WINTHROP.

A Japanese fete will be given at one of the hotels at the Highlands Friday Foremen's Association will go to Ft. throp people. The house and grounds Phoenix, Fairhaven, for their outing will have appropriate decorations and the ladies will appear in Japanese costumes.

A sale of useful and fancy articles will be held by the ladies of the Union Con-

MALDEN.

board of bank incorporation, no one ap-Philip Redfield Dean of Marion street, pearing in opposition to the granting of It is intended to stars the charter.

Alderman Joseph T. Carr of Ward 5 has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination as representative The Rev. Francis Bakeman, pastor of from Malden. He has served three years

QUINCY. The Men's Club of the Union Congre-

The Quincy Yacht Club will hold its annual "ladies' day" Wednesday.

A band concert will be held at Dobles corner Saturday evening. The ladies of the Park and Downs Congregational church will hold a lawn party on the old Melville estate Satur-

day afternoon and evening. The Dorcas Society of the Universalist church will hold an outing at Nan-

tasket beach this evening.

EVERETT. The school committee next week will take action upon the resignation of Superintendent Ulysses G. Wheeler and appoint a committee to select his successor.

The employees of the Forbes Litho-

trolley ride and outing at Canobie lake, N. H., Saturday. The Everett Fellows are enjoying their

annual outing of three weeks at Glendale, N. H. There are 30 in the party. The local Y. M. C. A. will open a camp at North Reading on Saturday for mem-bers of the boys department. It will be

open during August. MIDDLEBORO.

hold a picnic the latter part of

The new rate of fare on the railro will go into effect Friday. An incre-of 5 cents will be made between the town and Boston.

WHITMAN.

The Whitman team in the trol league will play the East Bridgewate here Saturday afternoon.

The Regal band will give a concert : Central square, Bridgewater, this evi A number of changes in school b

ings will be completed before the op ing of school. It is expected that the new tablet t the minute men of 1861 will be

BRIDGEWATER.

The work of relaying the rails for th street railway line on Broad street to the railroad station has beguin. The trustees of the Bridgewater acad-

emy have voted to make a number of improvements and repairs to the building and the work will be done before school opens in the fall.

The hay crop is practically all harvested. The farmers state that the crop is considerably larger than usual.

BRAINTREE.

The Ladies Aid Society of the South Methodist Episcopal church were the guests of Mrs. F. A. Powdrell, Nantasket

The board of assessors hope to announce the tax rate in a few days.

GRAND TRUNK HIRING BOSTON MEN FREELY IN LIEU OF STRIKERS

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between the striking conductors and trainmen and the Grand Trunk railway. The Canadian government is prepared to pay all the expenses of arbitration, and, if both sides agree, a board of arbitration can be constituted quickly under the railway and fabor disputes act.

Attempt Today to Settle Strike on English Railway

tion. Last night's conference between a school at Whitewater, Wis. delegation of the strikers and the railway officials at Gateshead failed to bring about any compromise.

The strike is spreading to the Scottish railroads and already 60,000 railroad men have quit work. Disorders are being reported in a number of places, but conceded in business circles that the effects of the strike will be widespread and that if it continues to grow as it has in the past three days a general strike in England is entirely probable.

The number of trains being withdrawn from the service is increasing hourly. The main complaint of the strikers is t' at the railroad officials have been reducing the working staff heavily in the interests of economy and that as a result those men retained have to do double their usual amount of work.

PRESIDENT LEE NOT ACTING.

CLEVELAND-President Lee of the capacity in view of the Canadian law against United States union men participating in a strike in the Dominion.

WABASH FREIGHT TIED UP.

BUFFALO-D. I. Forsyth, superintendent of transportation of the Wabash, says in regard to the strike:

'I find the situation satisfactory on the whole. Our passenger service has not been interrupted. We have not attempted to run any freight trains. There of the past which regulated a much sim- start on their Alaskan tour next Saturranks of the strikers have not been increased and the first estimates on men on strike were too high. I do not think more than 70 of our men are out between here and Windsor."

Mr. Forsyth is too optimistic in his views, other railroad men here say. Wabash and Grand Trunk agents have orders to accept no freight of any description until further notice.

QUIET AT ISLAND POND, VT.

ISLAND POND, Vt .- The strike situation in Island Pond, a relay point on the wain line of the Grand Trunk where 150 trainmen, conductors and roundhouse thorities are alert. Governor Prouty and effective and a more scientific nature strips at 21 cents a pound. 42 armed deputy sheriffs came here Wednesday and the Governor's influence in the interest of order appeared to have a good effect.

STRIKE SHUTS BAY STATE MILL.

TORONTO, Ont .- General Manager of Transportation Brownlee of the Grand information. Trunk railway says that within a few days the company will be again han-dling greight. Within a week, he says, ut assistance from any of the army of conductors, trainmen and yardmen on

running under normal conditions. will not consent to arbitration. The sit-

WESTERN UNION EXTENDS SCOPE

of Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana.

BIRDS CAUSE DAMAGE SUIT.

court of claims by John Petse, a Gerthe "destruction of cherries by robins, birds protected by the laws of the state of New York."

SITE FOR BOSTON FIRM.

The purchase of 364,189 square feet of ton, whose plant is at Chelsea.

PROPOSES CLEARING

Dr. Delos Kinsman of Wis-Nature of Law-Making Demands New Methods.

OUTLINES HIS PLAN

CHICAGO - A legislative "clearing house" to gather political and legal information regarding the enactments and NEW CASTLE, Eng .- The strike on activities of the various commonwealths the North Eastern railway assumed such of the United States for the mutual beneproportions that President Brixton of the fit of the states, such in brief is the board of trade has rushed here to super- proposal of Dr. Delos O. Kinsman, profesintend the efforts to bring about arbitra- sor of economics in the state normal

> Dr. Kinsman was recently interviewed regarding his idea and was asked what, in his opinion, was the most urgent need

"In order to answer the question fully," he replied, "I must take a running up to date the authorities have been start, so to speak. It is highly important able to cope with the situation. It is that we first appreciate the unprecedented that we first appreciate the unprecedented change that has recently taken place in our legislative problems. It is unnecessary for me to state how, in the twinkling of an eye, as it were, a new business world has been created. Whereas, a half century ago the necessities of life were produced at home, now the simplest household can be sustained only by the operation of thousands of individuals.

"Discoveries, inventions and the enormous advantages of the division of labor have brought into the industrial field offered by the the great business undertakings of today. With marvelous rapidity we have Ryan, an undergraduate student of Harbeen carried into an industrial order vard University. Honorable mention pliantly turned to Republican advantage filled with the most intricate problems of was made by the judges of the essays in the state campaign. All of the eastern Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen will corporate organization and management, of E. Clyde Robbins of the State Uni- Maine counties seem to be more or less take no active part in the strike on the of capital and labor, producers and con-Grand Trunk system. Mr. Lee announces sumers, trusts and monopolies. To Harvard. There were 38 essays in all of Penobscot county, in which Bangor is that he had delegated all necessary au establish and maintain justice in such a submitted, the subject being "The Com- located. thority to the Canadian union officials and society-which is the tremendous task mission Form of Government." would, himself, act merely in an advisory placed upon the states of today-challenges the knowledge and wisdom of the most able.

"But while increasingly difficult problegislator little is being done to assist City Times-Star. him in their solution. With few exceptions he is not a specialist in either economics or politics. And because of the marvelous changes that have so recently come about in the industrial world Secretary of the Department of Compossibility that we will today. The pler society. Nor is the limited time day from Vancouver, B. C., on the govwhich is at his disposal for law-making ernment fisheries steamer Albatross. sufficient to enable him, under existing conditions, to become informed upon the innumerable and intricate legislative problems. Under such conditions the inadequate legislation and consequent injustice which we so often observe are United States during August. Yews to MAYOR OF BOSTON to be expected. If this state of affairs this effect was received today by John continues, the states, I believe, will fail Barrett, director of the international so completely to perform their governmental duties that many of their functions will be taken over by the central government. And permit me to add that tion of numerous temporary investiga-

> must be provided." "What do you recommend?" he was asked.

"Now," said he, "you have brought me to the most important point. Of all PALMER, Mass.-Lack of supplies and civilized people we Americans are, in the inability of the company to secure many fields, the most practical and them because of the tieup of freight on scientific. But this is far from true in the Central Vermont has caused the the field of legislation. Our 46 states closing of the Somerset woolen mill at are but so many political laboratories; Monson. Passenger service over the lines each has tried, many are trying and of the New London-Northern, between others will try legislative, administra-New London and Brattleboro, a leased tive and judicial experiments which, if line of the Central Vermont, has been understood by their sister states, would be of untold value. By the present makeshift methods little is accomplished in the way of spreading this valuable

"We are in great need of a legislative clearing house, if I may use that term, which will gather the political experiences of our states and redistribute them in a form most useful to the comstrike, the whole system will be again monwealths. This clearing house should be in charge of a few men possessed of Vice-President Murdock of the strik. a thorough knowledge of the theory and ers' committee declares that the men practise of law, aided by such a corps of assistants as the duties may require uation is, on the whole, comparatively It should be their sole purpose to be in quiet. Through passenger trains are telligent and useful servants of our running as usual. Freight is congested states. The first duty of this commission would be to gather into a great library the laws, reports, messages and, indeed, all documents of value to a scientific study of our state problems.

"The laws should then be examined, according to subjects, carefully analyzed DALLAS, Tex .- A new division is to and studied by the comparative method be created by the Western Union Tele- and their relative merits and demerits graph Company with this city as head- noted, especially with reference to their quarters. Louis Mckissick, assistant success in embodying the correct pringeneral superintendent of the western ciples underlying the subject. This work division, will be in charge, with the should be accompanied by a study of the title of general superintendent. The methods of administration in the several new division will be known as the "Gulf states, in order to determine the most Division," and will comprise the states effective methods of law enforcement. Likewise, the court reports should be studied to determine as nearly as possible the position of the courts upon the ALBANY, N. Y.—A unique claim for different forms of legislation. The re-damages has been filed with the state sults of this study of legislative, administrative and judicial procedure should be mantown. Columbia county, farmer, for arranged in a form most useful to the states, and, together with comments and recommendations, placed at their dis-

"The commission, while carrying on clearing house, and declared that the last night suspected of being John R. such general work as necessity might only thing necessary to its establish- Marshall, wanted in Boston in connecdictate, would doubtless center its study, ment is a gift by one or more benevoland at Providence has just been made for a period, about some one of our lent persons, so much interested in the by the Revere Rubber Company of Bos- many perplexing problems, such as the administration of justice by our states tity but denied any guilt. He will be

The busiest morning seen in Boston harbor for months occurred today when consin Believes Complicated three big transatlantic liners, two fruit steamers, one ship and a big fleet of auspices. constwise craft came into port in a long

The ball was opened by the arrival off juarantine of the White Star liner Zeeland from Liverpool and Queenstown. Back of her came the Norwegian ship Rajore, 52 days out from Dunkirk in ballast. Then came the Leyland liner Columbian from London and the fruiter Banes from Sosua, Santo Domingo. Not a boat's length astern steamed the swift D. A. R. liner Boston, from Digby, Nova Scotia, then followed the Leyland steam-ship Caledonian from Liverpool and Man-chester, and then came the four fun-nels and grim gray of the scout cruiser

The seawall and adjacent crags.

In the afternoon Mrs. Taft and the ladies of the party went driving with Mrs. Philip Livingston, who has a coach Scotia, then followed the Leyland steam-Salem, in from wireless tests.

Shortly after the D. A. R. steamship Prince George from Yarmouth, N. S. arrived, and the last comer was the United Fruit Company steamer Verona

rom Port Antonio, Jam. In addition to these vessels a large

League was awarded this year to Oswald O. next week.

ems are thus being thrust upon the ton, one of the editors of the Kansas organization candidate for Senator Hale's

MARSHAL FONSECA NOT COMING.

WASHINGTON-Marshal Hermes da Fonseca, president-elect of Brazil, has abandoned his projected visit to the bureau of American republics.

BACON HIGH IN PITTSBURG.

TINDLATE WORKERS STRIKE

CANNONSBURG, Pa.-Leaving the in wages. The company has refused the reads: men's demands.

NEGRO FOR WASHINGTON OFFICE. WASHINGTON - It is learned here that President Taft has decided to appoint Whitefield McKinlay, a local negro

\$4500 a year. AD CLUBS CHOOSE BOSTON.

OMAHA, Neb .- Sam B. Dobbs of At lanta was reelected president of the Association of Advertising Clubs of Am-

MAJOR COSTA GOES TO BERLIN. BUENOS AIRES -- Maj. Manuel Costa the Argentine legation at Berlin.

property, the divorce laws or any one of a score of others. I believe you will agree with me that such services would be of inestimable value to the states in their efforts to establish and maintain justice between rich and poor, capital and labor, producers and the public."

"What is your plan of organization?" "An independent home, like those established by Carnegie for the peace commission at The Hague and for the American republics at Washington should be provided at a convenient point in the middle West. Here the bureau should establishing in each state a valuable orother states, which would cooperate effectively with the central bureau in this

that Chicago would be a desirable location for the home of such a legislative banking laws, the taxation of personal as to interpose no restrictions.

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began their vacation here under happy

President Harrison once came Bar Harborward by train and President Arthur likewise visited the island during his official tenure. The advent of neither could be compared with the impression made by the coming of Mr. Taft. In the middle of a perfect afternoon the Mayflower swung up around Wheeler's Porcupine, plowed through the waters rippled by a brisk southeastern breeze, and dropped her anchor within easy sight of thousands of summer visitors, who lined the seawall and adjacent crays. the seawall and adjacent crays.

and four.

Last evening the Tafts were the guests t the residence of Henry F. Dimick of the York, a member of Yale Corporaat the residence of Henry F. Dimick of New York, a member of Yale Corpora-

The President's son, Charlie, left the The President's son, Charlie, left the Amayflower in the afternoon for town,

In addition to these vessels a large number of coastwise craft came in, which with the puffing tugs, and the sails of fishing craft and the white yachts bringing their owners to business from their homes down the harbor, gave the port an unusually animated appearance.

BALDWIN ESSAY
PRIZE TO HARVARD

PHILADELPHIA—The Baldwin prize for the best essay on a municipal topic offered by the National Municipal League was awarded this year to Oswald

The President's visit to Maine is being versity of Iowa, and Roger F. Hooper of affected with insurgency. This is true

There is to be a meeting of many The judges were Prof. John A. Fairlie, big state leaders Saturday, several of of the University of Illinois; Elliot H. whom will be on the special train which Goodwin, secretary of the National Civil will take the President to Bangor. For-Service Reform League, and Dante Bar- mer Gov. W. T. Cobb, regarded as the seat, Representative E. C. Burleigh, an other senatorial possibility; acting CABINET MEN GOING TO ALASKA. Chairman John F. Hill of the Republi-SEATTLE, Wash. - United States can national committee, and State Chair- late years the schooners have been Atty.-Gen. George W. Wickersham and man Byron Boyd, are among the notables who will be aboard the special.

he cannot bring to his service the codes merce and Labor Charles Nagel will Frederick A. Powers, the other senatorial aspirant, and Governor Fernald. not entirely in accord with the old-line faction, will probably be on the scene, but apparently will not be featured prominently in the arrangements. The reliminaries are taking on a distinctly political character.

URGES ADDITIONAL NANTASKET BOAT

Mayor Fitzgerald today sent a letter ated just abaft the galley. 10 pound strips of best bacon were pany, again urging the company to esmen are out, is now quiet, but the autien of numerous temporary investigation quoted at 23 cents wholesale, and back tablish an additional night boat from Nantasket to Boston. This letter was red-hot metal in the rolls, 300 men gave its reasons for not desiring to estabstruck at the Standard Tin Plate mill lish such extra service. The mayor's sides are brought into play. here Monday for a 10 per cent increase communication, written by his secretary,

"Your letter of July 16 setting forth the reasons why it would be impracticable for your company to run a boat to Boston later than 10 o'clock in the evening is hereby acknowledged. I regret to that can be instantly disconnected when real estate dealer, as collector of customs say that the reasons advanced by you do the propeller is to be set in motion. A of this city. The position pays about not seem convincing to his honor, Mayor meter above the pump measures the Fitzgerald, as in his opinion a schedule. whether of steamboats or street cars, must be looked at in its entirety as a convenience for the public. If the Boston Elevated company were to remove any of its street cars that do not pay gallons of fresh water. For a month's erica here Wednesday. Boston was their individual journies many cars chosen as the place to hold the 1911 con- would have to be taken off and the public The shore or "market boats" as they are would suffer much inconvenience."

be profitable the fact that they are inhas been appointed military attache to cluded may add to the general service-

REPORTS PHONE COMPANY MERGER TRENTON SANCTIONS DOCK BONDS.

ALBANY, N. Y .- The Federal Telephone and Telegraph Company has just certified to the Secretary of State that of which it owned all of the capital city along the water front. stock: Corning, Watkins, Ithaca, the Springville, the Marilla, Canisteo, Wellsville, Hornellsville telephone companies, Conewango Valley Home, Cohocton Valley Telephone and Telegraph comcarry on its work in cooperation with the panies, Elma Telephone Exchange. states. Indeed, the officient work of the Citizens' Telephone Company of Bath. Citizens' Telephone Company of Akron, ganization, like that in Wisconsin and N .Y., and the Valley Telephone Company.

The certificate is signed by Bert G. proposed scientific study of state legis. Hubbell, president of the Federal Telegraph and Telephone Company.

> PHILADELPHIA -- The man arrested been unable to meet. tion with the George W. Coleman bank wrecking case, today admitted his identaken to Boston tomorrow.

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Baronial Rocker, deep seat, broad arms, cushioned	.00
Baronial Arm Chair, broad and pocket arms, cushioned17	.00
Baronial Table, 30-inch round top, shelf	

Jordan Marsh Company

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fitted with capacious tanks or cisterns keeps as sweet and cool as if in the striving for personal service to other depths of a mountain spring. These interests the business man will lose nothisterns are usually built in forward. under the galley and forecastle. The ceive new ideas of value to him by comgalley sink, a few feet aft of the foremast, is equipped with a pump, from other lines of endeavor. which the water may be drawn off for ooking and drinking purposes.

prolonged tapering of the bow, gives community." little room for the cistern under the

PITTSBURG—Bacon reached the highto George P. Cushing, general manager at wholesale price in Pittsburg Monday

to George P. Cushing, general manager A record of pumping 1100 gallons of out the country and spoke of Boston's park in South Boston. the main line of the Grand Trunk, where the main line of the Grand Trunk, where the main line of the Grand Trunk, where the siege of Vicksburg. Eight to the schooner that the legislator of the Nantasket Beach Steamboat Com
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The power for pumping the water, as well as propelling the water boat, is furnished by a 15-horsepower Murray & Tregurtha engine. The pump, which is a centrifugal with a capacity of 100 sibilities for the future, and in conclugallons per minute, is connected with sion extended a cordial invitation to visit the motor by a chain and sprocket gear the Chamber of Commerce rooms. amount of water taken by a customer, which is charged for at the rate of 50 cents per 100 gallons.

The schooner Josie & Phebe, a typical off-shore fishing craft, can carry 1300 trip she takes on 800 to 1000 gallons. sometimes called, which remain out only The mayor's point of view is that while two or three days, have a smaller capaparticular units of a system may not all city, of course, but in the long run they use as much aqua pura as the larger vessels make a clientele which brings to Captain Plunkett a very tidy yearly

TRENTON, N. J .- By unanimous vote the Trenton common council Tuesday evening sanctioned a bond issue of \$50. 000 to the dock commission, with which it had merged the following companies to acquire lands and build piers for the

SUFFRAGIST SEES MR. GAYNOR. NEW YORK -- Miss Mary A. Donnelly,

district captain in the Woman Suffrage party, after a call on Mayor Caynor says Boston. the mayor is, to say the least, a hope ful case. Mayor Gaynor accepted both commission would result, I believe, in N. Y.; Attica Home Telephone Company, suffrage party and 'Votes for Women' SEEKING MEN STENOGRAPHERS.

only men stenographers, the demand for ADMITS HE IS JOHN R. MARSHALL, whom the civil service commission has

ing it over to the new sub-treasurer.

INDEPENDENT BAKING TEMPERS AUTO LAW MEN REELECT SLATE

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only in all commercial progress in the city but in matters connected with civic welfare as well. "We believe that the business man who confines his attention exclusively to his own business is a failure," said Mr. Rothwell. "He loses of cypress wood in which the water many humanizing influences. But in ing in his own business. He will reing in contact with men representing

be done in every city in the country," In the knockabout type of schooner, he said. "Other cities in fact are folwhich has found great favor among lowing the example of Boston and find fishermen lately, the relatively small our plan to be of advantage both to the amount of room forward, owing to the members of their association and to the

"But the genius of the future in Bos-"T" is used, but in an emergency both own home opportunities," continued Mr. Rothwell. "We need for one thing a more equitable and comprehensive tariff." Mr. Rothwell urged the members of the association to examine not only Boston's souvenirs of the past, but also her pos-

> After adjournment at 1 p. m. the session will reconvene at 2 o'clock. At 4 o'clock the members and ladies accompanying them will assemble on Beacon street in front of the State House for an automobile ride and will return to the Parker House about 7:30 p. m.

The present officers of the association were reelected as follows: President, Charles Royce Boss of New London. Conn.; vice-president, Thomas Robinson of Cleveland; secretary, H. B. Grubbs of New York; treasurer, George R. Washburn of Brockton.

On Friday the delegates and guests will enjoy an all-day outing in the harbor. The steamer South Shore will leave Rowe's wharf at 9:30 a. m. and cruise around the lower harbor for be served at Bass Point, followed by squadron attended an "at home" again the party will sail to Marblehead Formidable, those present including Captertaining the women of the party.

The committee in charge cone a of Charles Royce Boss, president of the arranged for them to Tangier. association; George R. Washburn of Brockton, Willard C. Pole of Lawrence E. E. Poore of Lawrence, Augusta Hub- the commanding officers of the squadron, bard of Gloucester and O. B. Gillman of and Rear Admiral Pelham gave a dinner

BOSTON TO HAVE EIGHTY CONCERTS

Boston will have at least 80 band con-WASHINGTON-An examination to e held Tuesday in all the states and terbe held Tuesday in all the states and ter-ritories is for the purpose of recruiting in the past. But in this adjustment of treat upon the occasion of his visit here difficulties, the municipal band is elim- next month, which will rival any of his inated, perhaps for all time.

band of 20 men, with A. M. Kanrich as ried out. CHICAGO SUB-TREASURY COUNT. leader, but there will be 25 musicians in It is the purpose of the boys to hold

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business or pleasure might call them. Scores of cases were cited where automobile owners would have to leave the machines in the public highway and walk, in some instances, more than a quarter of a mile, and a great deal of emphasis was laid on this point. With the present modification autoists may stretch the spirit of the modifications "What is being done in Boston may and it is predicted that the police, who must be the arbiters as to the approved "shortest route," will have their hands

have put under the ban and are affected by the amendment include the Fenway,, Audubon road, Riverway, Jamaica. Mr. Rothwell spoke of the landmarks way, Francis Parkman road. Arborforecastle, so the tank is generally situto be found about Boston which are a

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to be found about Boston which are a

read, which is the right-hand side going.

> Another point of interest gard the warning signals of the commission placed on highways during construction or repair work. The commission's engineers have been complaining recently that during the work of oiling highways, particularly, they have had much trouble with automobilists who give no heed to the red flags and warning signs, but persist in driving their treatment, causing much damage and in, some cases necessitating doing the work

> a second time. Yesterday the commission summoned before it several drivers whose numbers were taken a few days ago in Hingham because they drove on the side of a highway which was being oiled, although the other side was left open for traffic, They were warned that a repetition of the offense would probably result in a suspension of their licenses, as the commission is determined to put a stop to the practise.

MIDSHIPMEN SEE GIBRALTAR ROCK

GIBRALTAR-Many officers of the about four hours. A fish dinner will United States Naval Academy cruising ball games. After boarding the boat day given by officers of British battleship Neck, returning to Boston about 6 p. m. tains Clark, Bullard, Durell and Brit-Ample provision has been made for en- tain and Lieutenant Pringle. The Ameerican ships are coaling. The midshipmen

> Mr. Sprague entertained at dejeuner Wednesday at the American consulate for the officers last night.

PLAN ROOSEVELT WILD WEST FETE

CHEYENNE, Wyo .- Former President verts this year without being put to the Roosevelt will be given a wild West rough rider experiences, if the plans of The music commission has selected a the Jackson Hole cow punchers are car-

WASHINGTON-A treasury commit- the band for the concerts on the Com- a celebration and contest for the roping tee will shortly go to Chicago to count mon. Ten other bands have been chosen and riding championship. More than up the sub-treasury, preparatory to turn- to give Sunday concerts in other parts 1000 punchers are expected to gather here at that time.

Nine Hundred Members to Operations Begun to Get Participate in Coming Reunion and Shore Dinner at Liberty Lake.

COMPILE YEAR BOOK TO COST MILLIONS

SPOKANE, Wash. - Nine hundred members of the New England Club of Spokane and their families will participuting at Liberty lake July 30.

The executive committee, headed by P. J. Webb, formerly of Boston, has preof the old home.

Frederick E. Goodall, former president of the Spokane Chamber of Commerce, have been invited to join with the Spo-

"Though the club has been organized only three years," said William D. Finsecretary and one of the founders

work to be undertaken this year is the Over in the counties of Bergen, field. Special emphasis was laid on imcompiling of a year book, in which the Passaic and Hudson they have begun to mediate action. Ways and means of get-

HINGHAM MOTOR TRAPS ABOLISHED

The executive committee of the club, park. after several interviews and some communications with Chief James, has received from him the following:

"I agree to abolish the traps in Hingham if motorists agree to the follow

"First-To run their cars at a speed not exceeding 15 miles an hour in the thickly settled portions of the town. "Second-To slow down at all curves or corners where the view is obstructed. "Third-To sound their horns at all Interesecting streets.

If, after a reasonable time motorists do not conform to the above, I reserve the right to reestablish the trap sys-W. I. JAMES." In behalf of the motor club the com-

mittee has accepted the requirements of Chief James, and urges all motorists to observe them.

At the Railway Terminals

The Boston & Maine road will inaugmate the Gill system of despatching trains by telephone at Woodsville on the White mountain division Monday, which leaves only the Southern division from Imston to Concord to the telegraph. The Cheshire branch of the Fitchburg will be the next section to have the telephone.

The Union Freight road placed two of their heaviest engines in the New Haven road's Roxbury shops yesterday for a complete overhauling in every depart-

The Maine Central road has received from the Laconia (N. H.) Car Works via the Boston & Maine road 15 highback wide-vestibule oval-window coaches, which are guaranteed to seat 84 passen-

The passenger department of the Boston & Maine road ran a special train from Boston to Lawrence and return today for the accommodation of the Shoe Trade Salesmen's Association.

SWORD FISHERMAN DOES WELL.

GLOUCESTER. Mass .- Capt. George Peeples of this port, since he started last spring, has stocked \$7950 with his swordfishing schooner, and each of the crew has shared \$594. Such a record as that in a little 13-ton craft has probably never been beaten by a vessel from Glou-

MONSON MILL MAY SUSPEND.

MONSON, Mass .- It is announced by Dwight and George Ellis, managers of the Ellis mill No. 3, that unless the gar. ment workers' strike in New York is has decreed that the Pawcatuck Valley editorial capacity in the census bureau settled within a few days the mill will railway may lay its rails along the at Washington, where his writings on in the rear of 321 Dorchester avenue, has also divided itself, many of its combe obliged to suspend operations indefi. Watch Hill road between Westerly and economics have brought him into favor. South Boston, did several hundred dol-mittees having proclaimed themselves in-

BORING AT NEW YORK TODAY FOR BIG SPAN

Final Data to Decide Location of Huge Suspension or Cantilever Bridge.

NEW YORK-Borings are in progress today in the bed of the North river by the Phoenix Construction Company to pate in their fourth annual reunion and determine the site of the proposed bridge between New York and New Jersey. Just where the bridge is to be has not been decided. They began borpared a program of games and races, and ings opposite West One Hundred and in addition there will be a shore dinner Seventy-ninth street and about one mile followed by short addresses and stories north of Ft. Lee. This is one of the two sites decided upon by the commissioners for investigation, the other will preside. Former residents of New Data has already been obtained at of Pines, Wednesday evening. England in all parts of the Northwest Fifty-seventh street and the choice lies Mayor Charles E. Hatfield of among the three sites.

The factors that will enter into a decision are the width of the river at the various places, the cost of condemnation ing out that the Democrats are already proceedings, engineering facilities of apthe association, "we have more than proaches, traffic facilities beyond the than ever before, with the hope that an dood associate members on our rolls, in approaches and the condition of the river increased Democratic plurality in Boston and active membership of bed. Rough estimates of the cost at the may offset the Republican pluralities in

bout 200, and we expect to add 100 various proposed sites, exclusive of ap- western Massachusetts and swing the expect to have between 300 and 350 for the One Hundred and Seventy-ninth John A. Curtin, secretary of t netive members before the end of the street site, \$14,000,000 for the One Hundren and ninth street site and \$21,000, dent of the city committee, spoke along Mr. Finley added that the special 000 for a bridge at Fifty-seventh street.

names of all New Englanders in Spokane speculate over what may happen to real ting out the vote in each particular ward will be listed, together with their home estate values as the bridge gets under of the city were then considered.

town or city, local residence and "re- way. If One Hundred and Ninth street The ward chairmen present, represent anarks." These books will be printed in is chosen all three counties will be ing 22 of the 25 wards, follow: Edward compact form and distributed among the reached and will share alike in benefits. C. R. Bagley of ward 1, Joseph J. Dennimembers. Many of them will be sent If the One Hundred and Seventy-ninth son of ward 2, William C. Oakes of ward back to New England to the various site is adopted, Bergen and Passaic will 4, W. O. D. Grace of ward 5, Ernest R. social and civic organizations, as well divide most of the benefits, while if as unders of ward 5, William H. Cobas to individuals.

"We expect to creek a clubhouse in of those two counties say they will be or near Spokane early in 1011," Mr. Einley continued, "so that we can enterand its chosen freeholders voted \$5000

The social and Passale Will in the Cobas to individuals.

"We expect to creek a clubhouse in of those two counties say they will be ward 8, James W. H. Myrick of ward 10, Courtenay Crocker of ward 11, J. M. Dougtenay Crocker of ward 11, J. M. Dougtenay Crocker of ward 12, E. Merton Hatch of tain visitors from New England on their toward defraying the expenses of the lass of ward 12, E. Merton Hatch of arrival in this city. I may add that commission in making the necessary bor- ward 13, S. E. Page of ward 14, J. S.

Hundred and Seventy-nint street site, ward 25.

It is pointed out that the land on both The activity in Republican circles has sides of the river at that place presents now spread to Plymouth county, where BY POLICE CHIEF a sharp drop at tidewater, that this is the Republicans through their county the narrowest part of the river in the committee are preparing plans for the HINGHAM, Mass.—According to an neighborhood of New York city, and that coming campaign, which will county agreement made between Chief of Po. the land damages would be small on with an outing of the Plymouth county lice W. I. James and the Hingham Motor short. On the New York side they would during the coming month, at which prom-Club, the automobile "traps," for which has a wide reputation, have park, in New Jersey the terminus would be in the proposed limits of Palisade At a meeting of the Plymouth county be in the proposed limits of Palisade At a meeting of the Plymouth county

tled that in the event of the One Hundred day, the following officers of the comand Seventy-ninth street site being mittee were chosen to serve until the chosen it will be of a cantilever type, day of the outing, when another election while if Fifty-seventh street is chosen will be held: President, Alexander there will be a suspension bridge with a Holmes, Kingston; vice-president, Rol-

center span of about 3200 feet.

Today's Navy Orders

The following navy orders were poste today at the Charlestown navy yard: Captains G. E. Burd, J. E. Craven, J. J. Knapp, J. H. Oliver, J. H. Shipley and J. Hood, commissioned captains in the navy from July 1, 1910.

Lieut. Commander W. B. Tardy, commissioned a lieutenant commander in the navy from July 1, 1910.

Lieut. R. C. Smith, commissioned lieutenant (junior grade) and lieutenant n the navy from Jan. 31, 1910. Lieutenants W. L. Friedell, N. H. Goss

Jan. 31, 1910.

armored cruiser North Carolina. Midshipman H. A. Flannigan, detached

Naval Academy. Annapolis, Md., to the battleship Connecticut.

WITHDRAW "THE CLANSMAN." The Rev. Thomas Dixon's play, "The Clansman," a protest against the production of which has been made by leading Boston colored citizens, will be withdrawn from the stage tomorrow night. The play was being given at the Ameri-can Music hall, and Manager Morison state Senator William P. Hayes of which was supplemented by a request stopped.

CAMPELLO STATION NEW SCREEN. BROCKTON, Mass .- Arrangements are being made to put in use at once the new revolving screen which will replace beds for a considerable time.

MISS MINOT VICE-PRESIDENT. Miss Louise Minot of this city has just been chosen first vice-president of is in creditable condition. the Bar Harbor Kindergarten Associa-tion, of which Mrs. John J. Emery of New York was chosen president,

DECREE FOR STREET RAILWAY.

that summer resort.

NEWS OF POLITICS

Plans for Getting Out Every Ward Committees.

Plans for getting out every possible Republican vote in Boston at the state back in 1795. election in November were considered at While the chairmen of the Republican ward com-

Mayor Charles E. Hatfield of Newton, chairman of the state committee, emphasized the need of getting to work immediately to register new voters, pointcampaigning for a larger Boston vote

John A. Curtin, secretary of the state committee, and Edward G. Graves, presithe same line covered by Chairman Hat-

any one born in New England or who claimed one of the New England states through some of her well known cities word 16, Thomas Grieves of ward 17, as bome for three years is eligible to membership in the local organization.

Then Hudson scurried around and Godfrey of ward 16, Thomas Grieves of ward 17, Fred Kitson of ward 19, Guy Ham of ward 20, F. S. Howard of ward 21, Frank Seiberlich of ward 22, II. A. Gilman of commission is inclined to favor the One ward 23 and William II. Squire of

As to the form of the bridge it is set. Hotel Belmont, Brockton, late Wednesand M. Keith, Bridgewater; secretary, Charles W. Dow, Brockton; treasurer, George D. Soule, Whitman; executive committee, Lott Phillips, West Hanover: Sumner A. Chapman, Hanson; Dr. C. E. party measure. Lovell, Whitman; Dr. R. T. Delano, Wareham; George H. Garfield, Brockton, and Edward M. Alden, Bridgewater; finance committee, David G. Pratt. Middleboro; William S. Kyle, Plymouth; Dr. Frank G. Wheatley, North Abington; Samuel N. Crocker, Wareham; Walter Rapp, Brockton; Elisha Peterson, Duxbury, and Henry F. Ripley, Hingham.

Almost as much interest has been aroused among Democrats as to who will get the party nomination for Lieutenant-Governor as exists regarding the choice for the state executive position.

Representative Thomas P. Riley of and E. S. Robinson, commissioned lieu- Malden is making a quiet but earnest States probably will be named one of the ROOSEVELT ISSUE tenants (junior grade) in the navy from campaign for the lieutenancy nomina- four American members of the permanent tion. He is looked upon with favor by Midshipman C. E. Battle, Jr., detached many Democratic leaders who believe he other American members are John W Navy Academy, Annapolis, Md.; to the can make a stronger run for the place Griggs of New Jersey, former United and can be of more service to the party States attorney general; George Gray of Roosevelt's incursion into the politics of Coughlin of Fall River, who is also a cuit court and former United States senlikely candidate.

> both Mr. Riley and Mayor Coughlin in tary of commerce and labor. the western part of the state, where the the lieutenant governorship. Former it has been impossible to settle by state Senator William P. Haes of diplomacy. Springfield, on whom the majority of stood that he would accept it as a matter

COAST ARTILLERY TRAIN SOON.

PORTLAND, Me .- The coast artillery the slide screens at the Campbello sewage pumping station and do away with the 2-11 at the forts in Portland harbor. The necessity of building additional filter companies will be divided between Ft. under special consideration for that insti-McKinley, Ft. Williams and Ft. Preble. tution's head, will do their utmost to For several months the companies have been busily preparing for the annual Rev. Dr. William E. Huntington desires work at the forts and the organization to be relieved from his duties as presi-

CALL ECONOMIST TO BUREAU.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.-Judge Brown and has accepted an appointment in an night at a loss of \$400. able notice.

HUGHES CHIEF JUSTICE BOOM WAKENS CAPITAL COMMENT

If New York Governor Resigns to Accept He Will Reverse Action of Chief Justice John Jay, Who Resigned From Court to Be Executive of State.

Possible Vote in the City Hughes resign the governorship of New in the opinion of many men than the Are Made by State and York to become chief justice of the presidency itself. United States, it would prove that tice, aside from those pertaining to the PLYMOUTH AROUSED justice of the United States, resigned that honorable job in order to accept the R. Waite, who was called upon to pre-

the conference between officers of the in connection with the appointment is four years when, in the presence of Republican state committee and the mostly favorable, there is also some he administers the oath to the incomin being at One Hundred and Ninth street. mittees held at the Lynnway Club, Point the claim that he lacks experience in presence there helps to dignify the in view of the fact that Chief Justice John | Honors come to him in many ways, H presiding judge.

When President Taft names the new one of the three coordinate branches of the future of the country.

WASHINGTON - Should Charles E. | the government, a station more exalted

history, which repeats itself, also re- court, is that he shall preside at the verses itself, for John Jay, first chief impeachment of a President. That exthat honorable job in order to accept the side at the impeachment of President governorship of New York. That was Andrew Johnson. A salute of 17 guns is accorded to him by the military regu-While the talk of Governor Hughes lations. He is a central figure every countless thousands of his countrymen, opposition. One objection is based on President of the United States. His the supreme court, having tried only one auguration ceremony, but it is not a case before that great tribunal. His sential. An oath taken by the President friends, however, point out that this before a notary public would be just as should not bar him from consideration in binding.

Marshall, whose decisions gave life to is chosen to arbitrate controversies bethe constitution, had tried only one case tween nations and to assi : in the negoin the court before he was chosen as its tiation of treaties. Great institutions feel honored by his patronage.

The new chief justice will take part chief justice he will create a world figure. in the settlement of questions growing The position will confer that distinction out of the corporation tax and the on the man even though he be not re- Standard Oil, tobacco and sugar trust nowned for his own talents. The ap-pointment will place him at the head of may have a most important influence on

HELPED MR. LORIMER

SPRINGFIELD, Ill .- Democrats from for William Lorimer.

as chairman.

ture who demonstrated their loyalty to horse. principle and devotion to public duty by Mr. Brown now appears to be assured upholding the honor and integrity of of more votes than any of his con

NEXT CHIEF JUSTICE

WASHINGTON-The next chief justice of the supreme court of the United court of arbitration at The Hague. The subsequently than Mayor John T. Delaware, judge of the United States cirator, and Oscar S. Straus of New York There is considerable opposition to ambassador to Turkey and former secre

the western Massachusetts Democrats were 24 signatory powers, and through and is likely to receive substantial aid the accession of non-signatory powers and encouragement from him as the agreeably acquiesced to the opposition, refusal to engage in any contest for the number of countries represented has campaign progresses. nomination. If the nomination should been largely increased. Each signatory from Mayor Fitzgerald that the play be be offered to him unopposed it is undermembers on the permanent court, these members to be persons of known competency in questions of international law.

STILL SEEK A PRESIDENT. Former Governor John L. Bates and

sity, while at this time they have no one

WOODEN BUILDINGS ON FIRE. John Cummings, assistant professor of Fire destroyed the two story wooden political economy at the University of building in the rear of 527 Main street, Chicago, has resigned from the faculty Charlestown, shortly after midnight last

A fire last night in a wooden building lars' damage.

COLUMBUS, O .- Hotels are thronged all parts of the state gathered at Lin- with politicians, preparatory to the great a man. He hoisted his colors to the wind could hurry up and install some postal coln on Wednesday and in vigorous struggle at the Republican state con-terms denounced the action of those vention Tuesday. Not within the mem-Democratic members of the state Leg-ory of the ablest politician has a state became the Democratic members of the state Leg-islature who deserted their party's convention in Ohio been so near at hand Lieutenant Governor and later for Con-with which this state guarantee law in choice for senator and cast their votes with no definite candidate for governor.

It now appears that there will be an Ben F. Caldwell, former congressman open fight in the convention between from the forty-fifth district, was named Messrs. Brown, Harding, Thompson, as chairman. The resolutions also "indorse and com- torial nomination, with Nicholas Longmend those 24 members of the Legisla- worth in the background as a dark

the Democratic party by their unwaver- petitors on the first ballot, with Mr. ing adherence to the primary nominee Harding second. Mr. Thompson third and of their party for United States sen- Mr. Garfield fourth. George B. Cox, the political boss of Cincinnati, says Mr. The resolutions further declare: "We Brown will have 450 votes of the first as representatives of the democracy of ballot and the necessary 534 votes to Illinois, do proclaim to the nation and nominate will be forthcoming on the

to the world that we do not accept resecond ballot, sponsibility as a party for Lorimer's Senator Theodore Burton issued a election to the Senate, and unhesitat- statement in Cleveland late Wednesday wrong is an insurgent for the right." ernor by the "progressive" Republicans

of northern Ohio. Ignoring altogether the candidacy of udge Kinkade of Toledo, whose recent Colonel Roosevelt have brought his name to the fore, Senator Burton mentions three men who, he says, are the most prominent candidates for the Republican omination. They are Judge Oren Britt Brown of Dayton, former Lieutenant. Governor; Warren G. Harding of Marion, and Secretary of State Carmi A. Thompson. Each of the three is "entirely satisfactory" to him.

INTERESTS CITY

SPOKANE, Wash. - Col. Theodore the state of Washington is being discussed by Republicans and Democrats in Spokane, the home of Congressman Miles Poindexter, a candidate for the United States Senate. Mr. Poindexter, who has The purpose of the court is to facilitate just returned to Spokane, insists that sentiment is for a local candidate for arbitration in international disputes which his talk with Colonel Roosevelt has not been incorrectly reported, adding that the "progressive" movement has the When established 11 years ago, there hearty indorsement of Colonel Roosevelt

> There are four other candidates for the seat now occupied by Senator Samuel II. Piles, whose term will expire March 4, 1911, as follows: John L. Wilson, owner of the Post Intelligencer of Seattle; Judge John E. Humphreys, Seattle; Judge Thomas Burke, and James M. Ashton of Tacoma.

IOWA GOVERNOR INDICTED.

DES MOINES, In .- Gov. B. F. Carroll of Iowa has been indicted for criminal secure a man before April 1, when the libel by the Polk county grand jury Rev. Dr. William E. Huntington desires today. It is alleged in the bill that the Governor made libelous statements concerning John Cownie, former chairman of the state board of control.

> has also divided itself, many of its comdependent

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MR. CANNON AT HOME EVIDENT EAGERNESS

DANVILLE, Ill.-Speaker of the House at home today after his campaign against quested the government to designate did some good in Kansas" and that he put in operation it is believed that the thinks Messrs, Miller, Campbell, Reader, bankers of the country generally will

eenth Massachusetts district.

wanted to," he said:

camp, why didn't they, like Eugene Foss banker in that state indicates: Lieutenant-Governor and later for Con- with which this state guarantee law is gress and he is on the Democratic side." regarded."

against established wrong during the Dakota two, Ohio 20, Tennessee two, past 1200 years has been the voice of Texas eight, Washington three, West insurgency. Every protestant against Virginia two and Wisconsin 10.

bers of the General Assembly for their Although refusing to commit himself, he United States Senate to succeed Senator tiring master of the Girls' Latin school action and denounce the same as being indicated that James R. Garfield will Kean, thus defended insurgency in an of Boston, has been painted by Ibsen for their individual action and repudiate not be his choice for the nomination. Rean, thus defended insurgency in an of Boston, has been painted by Ibsen for dadress delivered here Wednesday. He address delivered here Wednesday. He address delivered here wednesday. He address delivered here wednesday in the huilding when the selection of the huilding when the selection is the huilding when the selection in the huilding when the selection is the selection is the huilding when the selection is the huilding when the selection is the selection is the huilding when the selection is the selection is the selection is the selection is the huilding when the selection is the selection is the huilding when the selection is the select said in part:

"Organized wealth through the form's opens in the autumn. of law began to encroach upon the rights of the people. Theodore Roosevelt conferences with President Taft and protested against these legalized wrongs, and, as an insurgent, demanded a square George F. Bean and W. E. Blodgett of deal; that is, equal opportunities for all this city and their wives are touring the the people under just laws. Under the White mountains district in an autoleadership of this great twentieth cen- mobile. tury insurgent there is a new crusade against privilege which is nation-wide. "What, then, is the issue of today? oncretely expressed, it is this: It is a struggle for what Abraham Lincoln called the government of, by and for the people. It is a struggle against a government of, by and for special privilege. "Every true Republican will keep this nd steadily in view. It will keep him

always regularly true, though he may not sometimes be regularly regular." ANNOUNCE ROYAL

passed were lined with the pick of the

British army, in full dress uniform, to

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Brookline, Sunday.

CORONATION TIME LONDON-The most magnificent ceremony witnessed in London since the coronation of the late King Edward was enacted today when Englishmen were formally notified that King George would be crowned in June, 1911. The ceremony of announcing the date of coronation was carried out with medieval splendor. A long procession of heralds, pursuivants, kings-at-arms, trumpeters, life

guardsmen and heraldic dignitaries paraded through the streets from St. James palace to the Royal Exchange, where the herald read the royal decree, accompanied by a fanfare of trumpets. St. James, Charing Cross, Chancery Lane, the Royal Exchange and all the other streets through which the heralds

CUBAN POLITICAL CHANGES HAVANA, Cuba - Vice-President Al-

fred Zayas, chairman of the Liberal party convention, is determined to resign the latter office. The Conservative party

WASHINGTON-Bankers in a large of Representatives Joseph G. Cannon is number of the states have already reinsurgency. Mr. Cannon reiterated his them as depositories under the postal words of yesterday at Kansas City, Mo., savings bank law, and the requests are while en route here, that he "believes he coming in daily. By the time the law is Calderwood and Anthony will be returned be actively in line with the spirit of the new law, and ready to help see it Also at Kansas City he again praised properly carried out. With the law only congressman Eugene N. Foss of the fournumber of months to be set going, 32 Discussing Senator Bristow and his applications have come in from bankers handful of men in the Senate" starting in Pennsylvania, which state heads the querilla warfare because they "could not list of requests thus far. Second in wing the Payne tariff bill the way they order is Oklahoma, where 21 have ap-"If they wanted to change their party tions are from Republicans, as the folaffiliations and go over to the other lowing extract from the letter of a

of Massachusetts? There's a man. I ad- "The Democrats in this state make mire him. When he found himself un- much capital, politically, out of the able to longer subscribe to the doctrines state guarantee of bank deposits law, of the Republican party he came out like which is a Democratic measure. If you and said: Gentlemen, I cannot longer be savings banks in Oklahoma before the a Republican. I am a Democrat.' And he election, it would be certain to have a

A few of the states contain no banks that have paid any attention to the postal savings law thus far. There has been one application each from bankers in the following states:

Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Califor-nia, South Dakota, Vermont, Virginia and Wyoming. In Colorado seven banks have applied, in Florida and Michigan PRASES INSURGENCY two each, Illinois 11, Indiana two, Iowa 16, Kansas four, Kentucky 12, Massatwo each, Illinois 11, Indiana two, Iowa chusetts 12, Minnesota 17, Missouri six, Nebraska three, New Hampshire two, PATERSON, N. J. - "Every protest New Jersey four. New York 10, North

election to the Senate, and unnesstate statement in Coverant in Ohio. Representative Charles N. rowler of on the gubernatorial situation in Ohio. New Jersey, who is a candidate for the A portrait of Dr. John Tetlow, the replaced in the building when the school

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PLAYHOUSE NEWS

playwrights of the soliloquy. No longer life."

does Gerald Thorne of the mean disposition sit on a stump u. c. front, clasp books as there used to be?" Mr. Thomas his hands between his knees and think was asked. out loud for the benefit of the audience. "I think so. 'Seven Days' was a book, "Ha! He dares to take Helen Sterling and it is successful; and there have from muh! Let him have his little hour been several others of late. The truth of bliss! When the sheriff searches him is, there are some books that are not and finds these marked banknotes he plays and can't be made into such. There will be arrested, and I will comfort are other books that are such good plays

ture of the good old plays of the "Bells Davis' Soldiers of Fortune." of Haslemere" variety, where the villain

greatly affected by such speeches and the play, that has practically not changed have been known to inform the hero of in the last 20 years. If you have only his impending stage troubles.

is skilfully prepared for in dialogue, the result is four acts." information being conveyed to the audience in the course of conversation between the villain and hero, supplemented, perhaps by a further talk between the villain and some other char-

Probably the only one who regrets the passing of the soliloquy is the old school actor who was raised on "To be or not to be" and "Is this a dagger that I see stead of 11, and will include the followbefore me?" This was the finest sort of thing for the player who longed for speeches he could "get his teeth into."

There would be cold comfort for him in the brief monologues of modern plays. In Thomas' "The Harvest Moon" but one soliloguy occurs, and that not for the purpose of conveying information, but as an apostrophe to the moon, shining yellow through the window. In Gillette's ern plays will be given in the ratio of "Clarice" the soliloguy is used for two natural outbursts of feeling, and is confined to a very few words. "A year, a year," murmurs the hero in anguish over his separation from Clarice. Later, when planning an escape from his sus-pense he blurts out "Not that year, not that year!" That is all. The ingenious context of the play makes these brief outbursts highly significant and ade-

THOMAS ON PUBLIC TASTE.

Augustus Thomas, the playwright, who winters in New Rochelle and summers at East Hampton, in a New York interview

"I don't know that the public taste for plays manges. It gets a little faster all the time, that is to say it gets a little swifter in intelligence. As for change in the kind of play desired by the public I should say it likes excellence in any department. The public is not married to a stencil.

"There was a time when the American stage drew most of its sustenance from the French, but now I think America rehearsal of "Smith," John Drew's vehicares very little about the output of the French stage. The elements that go to make up a play are the story, or the gaged by Charles Dillingham to play complications, and the character draw a prominent role in "The Echo," to be American life is the richest there produced next month. is in both these things. As for the international play, all countries have the same sort of interest in international subjects-they like to see their own people glorified and the foreigner carica-

to be interested in our plays, and those that have succeeded over there, like 'On Happened to Jones," has been turned the Quiet,' are those which do not truly into a musical comedy called "The Girl represent American life. The Englishmen and the Drummer."

say, 'Here they are, confessing judgment. Frederick Kerr, who last season was Prepare

Sparing use is made by present day least attractive stratum of American

that they almost dramatize themselves. This sort of thing was a regular fea. Just such a one was Richard Harding

"The number of American playwrights foreclosed the mortgage on the old farm is increasing very rapidly, and the law at five minutes' notice. Impressionable auditors used to become least to an extent. As for the form of one situation you get a third act play.

Nowadays the scene of the foreclosure lift there are three or four situations, the

NEW THEATER COMPANY.

Director Ames announces that the New Theater Company will make its second annual tour next April and May. The tour recently closed was highly successful. The company next year will cover places. The tour will be 12 weeks ining cities in the order named: Boston, Washington, Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Kansas City, Chicago, Indianapolis, Detroit, Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse and Albany. Many mem-bers of the old company have been reengaged, and several additions have been made. The organization will be stronger than last year. Both classical and modone classical to two modern.

TWO NEW PLAYS IN BOSTON.

Original productions will be made by both the local stock companies next week, the plays being "The Man's Game," by G. Herbert Westley, at the Majestic, and "The Bingville Bugle," by Newton Newkirk, at the American Music Hall.

HERE AND THERE.

"The Great Name," by Victor Leon and Leo Feld, the first of Henry W. Savage's new offerings, had its initial performance at Parson's theater, Hartford, Conn., Monday evening. The story tells of a musical genius for whose advancement his friend sacrificed his own success. Henry Kolker, formerly of the New Theater company, played the leading role.

Richard Bennett has been cast for the leading part in "The Brass Bottle," a comedy by F. Anstey, which Charles Frohman is now rehearsing at the Lyceum theater in New York. Within 10 cle for the coming season.

Georgia Drew Mendum has been en

After a 12,000-mile southern and western tour in "Mrs. Dot," Charles Frohman will send Billie Burke to London as one of his attractions during coronation week.

The May Robson company sails Satur-

We thought they said this and did that a member of Billie Burke's company, and looked that way, and now we've got will appear with Maxine Elliott in "The them with the goods at last.' Such Amer- Inferior Sex" in London next spring.

OF NEW ENGLAND IS

HYDE PARK, Mass .-- A work which

The book's 500 pages will contain a

The book will be written in narrative

The theater proprietors of Richmond,

house managers who have barred motion

pictures of the fight from the theaters

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will be of great value to the Boston

England for the chamber.

INDUSTRIAL SURVEY

CONFER ON METHODS TO STANDARDIZE ALL SAFETY RAIL DEVICES

WASHINGTON-An important work soon to be taken up by the interstate commerce commission is the standardiza- Chamber of Commerce in its promotion tion of safety appliances on railroads, of the interests of New England is that a law placing that duty upon the com- of George French of this town, who is mission having been passed by the last writing an industrial survey of New Congress.

In order to pave the way for action, experts connected with the commission collection and classification of informaand representatives of the Master Car tion about New England and will also Builders Association are in daily confer- indicate the oportunities for new indusence. When matters have been shaped tries and the expansion of those already so that they may be intelligently con- in operation. The plan was recommended sidered the commission will grant hear- by Mr. French and is believed to be the ings. Invitations to attend will be is- first attempt by any public body to show sued to railroad officials, leaders in the in such a thorough manner the status brotherhoods of railway employees and of the present in New England and the the car builders.

possibilities of the future. Many and complex questions will be presented for action. On some railroads style and will be ready for publication the handles with which couplings are in the fall. made are short and to use them brakemen are obliged to walk between the cars. It is probable that a regulation will be made requiring the handles to be within reach of men standing clear of the

On some cars the ladders, "grab irons" and the steps are on the side, and others have such equipment at the end. The custom varies as to placing of hand irons on the roofs of cars.

The demand for a uniform system of appliances was made imperative by the many casualties due to the difference in the equipment of cars of different lines. Ind., have joined the ranks of the play-

U. S. CRUISER LEAVES CEYLON.

COLOMBO-The United States cruiser under their control, according to word New York has left for Penang. The received at central headquarters of the governor general, Sir Henry McCallum, Christian Endeavorers in Tremont temgave a dinner party to Captain Jayne, at | ple today. which the leading merchants and civil and the American Consul and Mrs. entering actively into the campaign Magelssen were present. against the use of the pictures.

Famous Lexington House Changed LYNN'S COMMISSION Home of Jonathan Harrington, the patriot, given a modern aspect.



HARRINGTON HOUSE, LEXINGTON, MASS. This ancient structure faces on the Common, where its owner fell in first

engagement with the British.

WITHIN the next two or three weeks Concord road, has been demolished.

The interior of the house, too, has tionary days will have passed almost been entirely renovated and modernized, out of recognition.

The Harrington house, Lexington, work being retained. Mass., so familiar to every visitor as original house can be discerned.

have been refurnished with new weather ever, declines to part with it.

a small portion only of the old wood-

Quite recently the property was the same ground, adding but a few new the home of Jonathan Harrington, who bought by LeRoy S. Brown, of the Bosfell in the first engagement with the ton Chamber of Commerce, who intends British troops on Lexington common, to live in it as a private residence. April 19, 1775, immediately in front of Since Mr. Brown acquired the old place, flats. The scheme includes building a his home, is now in the hands of the a society for the preservation of historic harbor with a channel 1000 feet wide builders and has already undergone such buildings has endeavored to persuade and 40 feet deep, the making of valuable a change that little or no trace of the Mr. Brown to sell it, so that the society factory land and erection of docks, termight preserve the building as a his-The exterior walls of the building toric museum. The new owner, how-

boards, the roof has been retiled and Considerable regret is felt by the citthere are now two brick chimney stacks izens of Lexington, some of whom are yer, Lewis H. Bartlett, a former legisinstead of one. The trees at the rear and descendants of the gallant band of paon the sides have been felled, the ramb- triots of '75, that this historic house ness man, to comprise the Lynn harbor lers and shrubbery in front of the house could not be retained in the possession commission. The names were announced have disappeared together with the long of some society which would maintain Wednesday. fence facing the common, while the wing the building as the home of one of the or annex abutting on the Lexington- town's most illustrious citizens.

COOK WELLS GUSH WATER IN LOWELL, SATISFYING NEEDS

LOWELL, Mass.-The Cook wells, now of the water department.

Some two weeks ago there was a water scarcity which seriously inconvenced the residents of the streets in the far-Highlands district. The Cook wells for in the order. were started and have far exceeded the most sanguine hopes.

one day a week because of the very from \$1100 to \$1200 a year. ready supply of water afforded by the

The work of overhauling the high duty

C. E. RUSSELL TO TESTIFY.

CHICAGO-Charles Edward Russell,

RECEIVE A NOTICE OF SALARY RAISE

The 388 clerks and carriers in the being used to augment the supply of Boston postoffice, who have been enjoywater for the far-Highlands district are ing an increase in salary since the first gushing forth at the rate of something of the month, have received official notilike 2,500,000 gallons daily, an amount fication of their promotion in an an-which surprises Supt. Robert J. Thomas partment, which gives the exact figures. more than \$1100 a year will be provided

> Twenty-two employees will be promoted from \$600 a year to \$800 a year;

The other Massachusetts offices affected by the announcement are Attleboro, Brockton. Fitchburg. Holyake, Worthington pump at the Centralville Lawrence, Lowell, New Bedford, Newstation is now going on. This pump was buryport, North Adams, Salem, South installed in 1892. It has a capacity of Framingham, Taunton and Waltham. Seventy-eight clerks in these offices will receive increases.

TARIFF TO DOMINATE CAMPAIGN.

"The situation in England in respect to American plays is like it has always been—they don't know enough about us the magazine writer, and many outside the magazine writers and the magazine writers and the magazine writers and the magazine writers and the maga basis of campaign speeches.

Athletic tor

Much interest taken by young men and boys in events to be conducted by Boston-1915 game committee.



SCENE AT THE CHARLESBANK OPEN-AIR GYMNASIUM. Junior training for high jump at the city playground on the riverfront. Director O'Reilly is seen watching proceedings in the background.

the Charlesbank playground.

boys may be seen at the three play- lindale. grounds where meets are to be held.

termediates and juniors.

The Charlesbank meet will be in charge McNamara and Henry Higgins.

THE first of the summer athletic of John D. O'Reilly, the coach of the meets to be conducted by the Bos- English high school. F. J. O'Brien, who as to the location and other details. ton-1915 boys' games committee will be has charge of all athletics at the Boston held on Saturday at 3 p. m. at the Latin school, will run the First street Charlesbank, the First street and the meet and N. J. Redding, who directs the of seven miles. Wakefield will ask the Caledonian grove playgrounds. The athletics at the South Boston high and Legislature of 1911 for an appropriation. boys are showing great interest in the Charlestown high during the school year, coming games, says Director O'Reilly of letes. The Roslindale meet will be held at the Caledonian grove playground, ow. lake for park purposes. Any afternoon a half hundred small ing to a conflicting engagement at Ros

Boston is the only city in the counworking as hard as any college track try where summer meets are conducted. man trains for the intercollegiates. After New York has its public schools athletic 5 o'clock, when the older youths begin to league, but activities are dropped at drop in from shops and offices, the play- the close of the school year. Last year

pecting a larger entry list for 1910.

DEEP HARBOR PLANS

There will be no public hearings concerning the development of Lynn har-bor until the commission appointed to investigate the advisability of such development has thoroughly famillarized itself with the plans and proposals already submitted to the commission, declared one of its members today.

It is the purpose of the commission, he said, to make a very careful and comprehensive study of this matter, with a view to giving the people of Lynn the very best results obtainable by conscientious effort. There are certainly great opportunities, he added, for developing Lynn harbor into a great seaport, but the feasibility of such opportunities is what the commission is to determine.

The board has about two years in which to complete its investigation and to report to the city council of Lynn. Upon the approval of that body the report and proposals submitted by the umission may be put to a referendum

vote of the people.

The plans for these improvements call for an expenditure of more than \$2,700 .. 000 and will reclaim 350 acres of mud minals and warehouses.

Lynn citizens are generally praising the judgment of Governor Draper in the selection of William E. Dorman, a lawlator, and Thomas W. Gardiner, a busi-

U. S. POSTAL CLERKS SPECIAL PATROLMEN

Mayor Fitzgerald's request for a force of special police, in addition to the present regular patrolmen, to be assigned These promotions range from \$100 to duty on the common and Blackstone \$300 a year, but no one now receiving and Franklin squares, has been answered by Police Commissioner Stephen O'Meara squarely by the declaration that the commissioner has no intention of instituting a body of undisciplined and in-The Centralville pumping station in 35 from \$800 to \$900; 49 from \$900 to experienced men for such duty, whose ap-West Sixth street has been shut down \$1000: 144 from \$1000 to \$1100; and 138 pointment would be controlled by city authorities.

The commissioner declares that such a proposed body of men would not come under the requirement of the searching examination to prove their efficiency as the regulars do, and further that as they would be an "untested, unorganized, uninstructed and undisciplined force," they would be more likely to reate disturbance than to prevent or

The complaints about the common, acstand that the common is a public place and open to every one at all times and that the police have no right to exclude any person and cannot arrest them unless they have committed a specific violation of law of which the policeman

has evidence. considers a lack of proper supervision: 'The facts as reported to me are that at no time of the day are there more than two police officers on the common. and for certain periods there is only one; neither of the officers is a bicycle patrolman. The superintendent of public grounds assures me that he has repeatedly tried, without avail, to secure through the captains of police stations whose authority extends in and about the Common a sufficient force of officers to properly police the territory."

FAVOR WAKEFIELD LAKE BOULEVARD

WAKEFIELD, Mass .- Additional enmetropolitan park committee when it propriate statue and tablet. When this went before the metropolitan park commission on the Lake Quannapowitt boule- cured two niches, one for John Alden vard project late Wednesday afternoon. After making formal application, the descendants, he belonging to both. town will now receive from the commission an estimate of the cost and advice

The boulevard will connect Lakeside and North avenue and form a continu ous parkway around the lake, a distance The town has purchased the land in the proposed boulevard district and will acquire other private property around the

SOMERVILLE LADS IN SUMMER CAMP

boys has opened for the summer at Lake | About 250 children from Jamaica Plain grounds are filled until after dark with the complete registration at the games George Bennington, N. H., with over 40 are today enjoying an outing to Bumkin uniformed and non-uniformed athletes, was 2735 and 1485 prizes were distriblads from Somerville, Mass. The camp island under the Randidge fund. The working into shape for Saturday's uted The directors of the meet are ex- is in charge this season of William E. party left early today on the steamer Dillon, manager of the club rooms at Monitor and will arrive back tonight The second track meets will be held Somerville, who is assisted by a num- about 6 o'clock. will be solid silver medals for first place at the Marcella street and North Brigh- ber of councilors. The boys live in and bronze medals for second. First, ton playgrounds July 30 at 3 p. m. On tents arranged along the west shore of second, third and fourth will qualify for the same day will occur the first of two the lake and make weekly trips to the the final meet to be held at Wood island swimming meets at North End park and mountains and lakes in the southern out late Wednesday in the southern part Aug. 27 at 2:30 p. m. There are three Dewcy beach. These meets will be open part of the state. It is expected that of the city. A warehouse of the Royal officials and their wives, naval officers Brooklyn reported that its members were classes of events—those for seniors, in- to boys and girls who are residents of the camp will be increased later in the Dutch Mail line and several houses were Boston and will be in charge of J. summer by a number of boys' clubs from destroyed. This is the second big fire other Massachusetts 1

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The tenth annual reunion of the Alden Kindred of America will be held Aug. 3 in a large tent on the old homestead, Duxbury, this property having been acquired by the society a few years ago. Prospectuses have been sent to nearly 300 descendants of John Alden and Priscilla Mullins, and it is expected that

most of them will attend. A special train is to be run from Boston to Duxbury and return, and the principal address is to be given by the Rev. Albert Marion Hyde, D. D., of Brockton, his subject being, "The New New-Englander." Dr. Hyde was formerly located in Toledo, O., and for this reason his impressions, resulting from both inquiry The complaints about the common, according to the commissioner, are invariant observation, are expected to prove interesting.

original poem by Miss Eliza A. Bates of South Braintree, vocal solos by Miss Ruth Whitman of Winthrop, violin solos by Master Walter Whitman and readings and new stories by Vernon A. Field of Chelsea. Mr. Field is a favorite with the descendants, having been The mayor in a letter of reply to the assigned to some part in almost every ommissioner says, in regard to what he year's program. Thirty minutes will be devoted to three-minute addresses from any of those present who have anything to say in regard to what the Alden Kindred should accomplish as an organization.

A ladies' orchestra is to take part during the literary part of the program and the social hours of the afternoon. Games will be provided for the young people in the afternoon. A caterer is to be on the grounds.

The society will be called upon to elect officers for the ensuing year, after hearing the reports of the present incum-

Another matter that will come up for onsideration will be action upon the offer recently made by George F. Wash burn, to give the society a valuable niche in the Historical building, at West ouragement was received by the local Bridgewater, for some suitable and apbuilding was put up, Mr. Washburn se descendants and one for the Washburn

DISCUSS MISSION WORK AMONG BOYS

Mission study classes will be continued today at the conference for church work Episcopal theological school, Cambridge

Tonight at 8 o'clock a public meeting will be held in Christ church parish ouse, at which John W. Wood, Church mission house, New York, will speak on "The Consummation: One Flock and One Shepherd.

ANTRIM, N. H.-Hillcrest camp for JAMAICA PLAIN CHILDREN SAIL.

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados-Fire broke

here within a week.

REPUBLICANS JOIN WINTHROP CLUB

WINTHROP, Mass .- At the preliminary meeting of the new Republican Club over 60 men signed the agreement to join the club when it should be properly organized. Among the speakers indorsing the movement were Edward B. Newton, candidate for senator; former Representative Edgar M. Whitney, Alfred Tewksbury, William Carstense and Channing Howard, candidates for representative from the twenty-seventh Suffolk district, and many others. William Sanby was elected temporary chairman and Preston B. Churchill temporary secretary.

It is understood to be the aim of the party to break up the different organizations now interested in political affairs in the town and have only the Republican and Democratic parties recognized. The committee to nominate officers and frame by-laws consists of William Sanby, Albert S. Smith, James A. Whipple and George W. Campbell. The

MRS. JACKSON AT MOSCOW, VT. Mrs. William A. Jackson of Malden. ibrarian of the Massachusetts Daughters of the Revolution, is at Moscow, Vt., in the heart of the Green mountains.

HOTELS

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nent guests TRANSIENT RATES Room Without Bath, 2.00 per day up Room With Bath, 2.50 per day up Parlor Bedroom and Bath, 4.00 per

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BOSTON TO NEW YORK, Fare \$4.00 HARVARD & YALE Week days and Sundays leave India Wharf, Boston, 5 p. m. Due N. Y. S a. m. next day,

Stock Market Closes Barely Steady After Slump

STOCKS DECLINE

Sharp Break Occurs in Second Half of the Session and Losses of Several Points, Are Sustained.

LEAD'S BIG DROP

The New York stock market opened this morning at about last night's closing prices and during the early sales price fluctuations were confined to the fractions. The Boston market likewise showed small changes. The tone was what might be considered steady, but business was so light that little character was given to the trading.

There was renewed interest in the copper shares and considerable irregularity in quotations. There is still much talk of curtailment in production. Pro-ducers assert with great positiveness example, Utah Copper opened up 1½ at Gen Chemical pf..... 103½ 103½ 103½ 103½ 45 and immediately lost the gain. Then General Electric....142¾ 142¾ 142 142 small fraction and then advanced. The Harvester ... rest of the market during the early part of the session was a listless affair.

showed a disposition to become more ag- Int Pump.... gressive and made an attack upon Reading. The stock opened unchanged at 142, Kansas City 80...... 28 ½ 28 ½ and after improving fractionally was Kan City 80 pf...... 63 (3) forced down to 140% before rallying.
International Harvester was heavy. It
opened off % at 93 and declined another roint before midday. United States Steel opened unchanged at 70 and sagged off fractionally. Union Pacific at 161% MstP&SSteM.....123\% 123\% 119 119 was off \% at the opening. It advanced well above 162 before receding. point before midday. United States well above 162 before receding.

Lake Copper on the local exchange

of National Lead dividend caused a drop of 16½ points in that stock before 2 o'clock. It opened off % at 68½, and Properties and the points in that stock before 2 o'clock. It opened off % at 68½, and Properties and Steel Car.

LONDON-In the late trading on the stock exchange a rally occurred in giltedged investments. A slight shading in the price of bar gold was an influence. Covering of shorts caused a rebound in Twin City Rap. Tr. 106% 106% 106% for the year will provide for any conhome rails.

American railway shares held a heavy tone at the end, reflecting your market. Canadian stocks lacked steadiness and foreigners were checkered with Colombian securities positively weak.

A steady tone characterized mining U S Steel 70 U S Steel pf...... 1153 descriptions at the conclusion of day's business. Rio Tintos % net higher at 65%. De Beers closed unchanged at

Continental bourses finished steady.

WILL DOUBLE CAPITAL STOCK

AKRON, O .- A special meeting of the stockholders of the B. F. Goodrich Company has been called for Aug. 24 to vote on authorizing an issue of \$10,000,000 Atenson gen value on Baltimore & Onio 4s.... Interboro Met 4s...... preferred stock, increasing the company's Japan 4s capital to \$20,000,000.

The company was incorporated in 1880 under the laws of this state to manu- NY City 4: 1959....... facture rubber goods, etc., and its local plant is said to be the largest of the kind in the United States. The proceeds Rock Isla of the issue will be used for working Union Pacific cv 4s 103 capital and building additions.

It is understood that half of the new stock will be a bonus and the balance will be offered to shareholders.

Weather Predictions

UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU PREDICTION FOR BOSTON AND VI-CINITY: Fair and warmer Thursday and Friday; light variable winds.

WASHINGTON—The U. S. weather bu-reau predicts weather today as follows for New England: Fair in south, showers in north portions tonight or Friday.

TEMPERATURE TODAY.

Average temperature yesterday, 65 21-24.

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ALMANAC FOR TOMORROW.

NEW YORK STOCKS DENVER ROAD WILL

The following are the transactions on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last sales

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ı	La Carta	Open.	High.	Low.		FOR FISCAL YEAR
ı	Allis-Chalmers	8%	8%	8%	8%	FOR FISCAL YEAR
H	Amalgamated	60 ¾	61 %	58 1/2	59 %	I UII I IUUAL I LAII
1	Am Beet Sugar	31	31	30 1/2	30 1/2	
1	Am Can	814	8 14	814	8 14	
	Am Can pf	68 14	F8 14	68	F8	Estimated That Gross Reve-
1	Am Car & Foun	49%	50 14	49 14	49 14	Estimated That Gross Reve-
۱	Am Cotton Oil	59 14	59 1/2	58	58	nues for Period Will Ex-
ì	Am H & L pf	28	28	2716	27 16	
J	Am Linseed Oil	12%	12%	12%	12%	ceed Those of Any Previous
-	Am Linseed Oil pf.	29%	29 %	29 %	29 %	
	Am Locomotive	38	38	37%	37%	Year by a Big Margin.
1	Am Smelting	70%	71	65	66 %	
1	Am 8 & R pf	102	102	101 14	101 14	
ij	Am Steel Fy	50%	50 %	49	49	BIG EXPENDITURE
6	Am Smelt Sec B		85 16	85	85	DIG EXPENDITURE
1	Am Tel & Tel	133	133	132 1/2	132 1/2	
	Am Woolen		28	28	28	
ı	Am Woolen pf	93	93 14	93	93 14	NEW YORK-In the fiscal year just
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rentals, and renewal charges, the latter Bruns D & C I Co..... 9 1/2 9 1/2 9 1/2 9 1/2 9 1/2 Denver sold \$4,000,000 preferred, increas-

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BONDS.

Open.

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GOVERNMENT BONDS. Low.

Bid. Asked.

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ANOTHER BIG CAR ORDER.

BALTIMORE-It was announced this

afternoon by the Baltimore & Ohio Rail-

road Company that an order for 1000

Cons. 81/2 @ 8 9-16, Ra whide 15@ 16.

Va-Caro Chem pf....120 120

Baltimore & Ohio 4s 98%

N Y City 4 16 s...... 100 %

Reading gen 4s..... 97 1/2

Wabash 45 64 %

do coupon...-100% ... 3s registered...-101¼ 102

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Toledo, St L & W pf 48

Allowing for the first six months' divi- Utah Cons 23 4 dend on the old amount of preferred and Col Fuel & Iron..... 32 32 32 334 23 4 dend on the old amount of preferred and for the second six months on the present amount is used dividend requirements for

estimated for June, gross showing for year will exceed any previous year by \$2,500,000. Net earnings will fall below those shown in 1906 and 1907, as will also surplus after charges. These un-17% favorable comparisons are, however, due, 50 50 not to increased transportation costs, but 10½ 10½ to larger maintenance expenditures and to larger maintenance expenditures and increased fixed charges. The company's income account for the past year, June estimated, and actual figures for 1909,

compare as follows:		
	1910.	1909.
Gross	\$23,493,000	\$20,876,571
Net after exp. and tax		5,661,173
Other income		1,025,578
Total income		6,686,751
Chgs. rent and renew fd.		3,749,803
Surplus for dividends.		2,936,948
Dividends	2,389,000	2,288,990
Balance	1,167,000	647,958
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Nash & Chattan'ga...130 130 130 130 Nat Biscuit Co.........103 ½ 103 ½ 103 ½ 103 ½ Expenditures on way and structures Cost of conducting transportation has re-

drop of 16½ points in that stock before 2 o'clock. It opened off % at 68½, and at the beginning of the last hour was selling around 52. The coppers also broke sharply. Amalgamated sold down to 58½, and Utah Copper around 2 o'clock was selling at 42, or 3 points below the opening. Smelting lost 2½. Lake Copper on the local market dropped 23½.

Southern Railway... 23 23 23 22 23 23 St L & S F 2d pf..... 40 24 121 1/2 121 1/2 20 % pany has maintained a strong cash posi-10 10 tion. According to the latest report fur-Third Avenue....... 10½ 10½ 10 10 tion. According to the latest report fur-Toledo Rys & Lt..... 6% 6% 6% 6% nished, cash on hand amounted to more 4c 3 46% than \$5,000,000, which with the surplus Un Ry Inv Co pf..... 58 58 58 58 58 future in respect to the guaranty of Us Cast Iron Pipe. 14 16 14 14 14 14 14 Western Pacific's bond interest. This, it ern Pacific has not been in operation suf-70% 68% 68% ficiently long to enable it to give any115% 116 115% 115% assistance toward meeting these pay-

On Sept. 1 there will be \$1,250,000 due on this account which Denver will have Western Union....... 60½ 60½ 60½ conjunction with Colorado & Southern, Westinghouse 59½ 59½ 59½ 59½ will require another \$2,000,000, representing Denver's share of construction expenses. These requirements will reduce Denver's cash resources considerably.

JULY TROLLEY **BUSINESS GOOD**

Thus far this month there have been very substantial increases in gross income of practically all of the Boston trolley roads. Boston & Worcester gross was 12 per cent larger than for the same period a year ago.

Boston Elevated gross has been showing surprising gains, the average increase to date being about 9 per cent, which, if continued for a full month, would re- Company at their meeting on July 27 Bid. Asked. sult in a gros gain of over \$100,000. Boston Suburban gross to date is 10 per on the common stock for the fiscal year per cent. New York funds sold at 5 cent ahead of a year ago. Following a payable in four quarterly instalments. poor June, when for the most part trolley receipts showed a comparative de-115% cline, the July results are extremely gratifying.

	NEW YORK CURB. NEW YORK—Standard Oil 595@600,	LONDON—The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following
	Subway 2@24, Inter-Rubber 214@224,	changes as compared with last week:
1	Inspiration 7@71/8, Greene Cananea 7@	Total reserve £29,000
П	71/2. Butte Coalition 171/2 @ 181/2. United	Circulation 146,000
	41/2@47/8, Ely Central 5/8@11-16, Davis	Bullion 174,000
1	Date 1 to 1	Other securities 552,000
1	Daly 1st assessment paid 11/4@13/4, Gold	Other deposits *725,000

additional all steel gondola cars had just last year.

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON-Following are the opening, nigh, low and last sales of the active

	MINIS	VG.		
	Open.	High.	Low.	La Sal
Allouez	36 1/2	36 1/2	35	35
Arizona Com		14 14	13 1/2	13
Batopilas	216	214	21/2	2
Butte Coalition		18	18	18
Calumet & Ariz	50 1/2	50 1/2	49 1/2	49
Calumet & Hecla	525	525	520	520
Centennial	16	16	15 14	15
Copper Range	62	62	60	60
Daly-West		6 14	6	6
Elm River		38c	38c	38
Franklin	10 1/2	10 1/2	9%	9
Granby		34 1/2	31	31
Greene-Cananea	-	7	6 %	6
La Salle	9%	9%	9 14	9
Mass	-	7	6%	. 6
Mexico Cons		50e	50c	500
Mohawk		45	45	45
Nevada Cons		19 16	18 %	19
Nipissing		11	10%	10
North Butte		23 %	22 14	22
Old Dominion		33 14	33	33
Osceola		122	119	120
Parrot		12 1/2	12 1/2	12
Quincy		72	71	71
Shannon	0.00	934	914	9.
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LAND. TELEPHONES. .. 133 133 16 132 1/2 133

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RAILRO	ADS.		
Atchison 99 1/4	99 14	99 14	99
Boston Elevated126	126	126	126
	140	140	140
Fitchburg pf125	125	125	125
NYNH&H153	153	153	153
N H sub rets143 %		143%	1439
Old Colony187	187	187	187
Union Pacific161 %	161%	159%	160
West End com 88	88	88	88

m Ag Chem 40	40	39	39
m Ag Chem pf101	101 14	101	101 %
m Preumatic pf 15	15 14	14 %	15
m Sugar	120	120	120
m Sugar pf118 1/2	119	118 1/2	119
m Woolen pf 93 %	93 %	93	93 1/2
oston Subur pf 70	70	70	70
dison Elec256 1/2	256 1/2	256 1/2	256 1/2
eneral Elec143	143	143	143
ass Elec 14 %	15	14 %	15
ass Gas 80	80 14		
ass Gas pf 90 1/2	90 1/2	90 1/2	90 1/2
ergenthaler215	215	215	215
E Cot Yarn109	109	109	109

MISCELLANEOUS. .

31 186 United Shoe Mac ... 48 United Shoe Mac pf 27 48 % 48 69 % 70 % 68 %116 116 116 116 S Steel pf .. UNLISTED SECURITIES.

Amalgamated	60 %	61 7	58 %	59
Am Zinc	23 1/2	23 %	22	22 !
Atl Gulf & W I	812	8 1/2	814	8 !
Boston & Corbin	12	12	12	12
Butte & Balaklava	12	12	111/2	11!
East Butte	6 %	7	634	7
Giroux	6 %	6 %	6 %	63
Hancock	16 12	16 12	16	16
Helvetia	2 18	214	2 16	2 !
Indiana	1134	12	11	11
Isle Royale	16 12	16 1/2	15 1/2	15 !
Kerr Lake	8	8	7 %	73
Keweenaw	3 16	3 %	316	35
Lake Copper	34 12	34 1/2	31 %	33
Miami	18 %	19%	18%	18 3
New Areadian	4 1/2	4 1/2	- 4	4
North Lake	8	8	712	7 5
Nor Texas Elec pf	92	92	92	92
South Utah M & S	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 15	1!
Sup & Boston	8 12	8 1/2	8	8
Sup & Pitts	10%	10%	10 1/2	10!
Swift & Co	103	103	10234	102 3
US Smelting	35 1/2	36 1/2	35 1/2	36 5
US Smelting pf		47	46%	47

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Amer Tel & Tel con 4s 100	100	100
American Zinc 6s 1915100		100
C b & Q Jt 4s 95!	95%	95 1/2

DIVIDENDS

The Cambria Steel Company declared regular quarterly dividend of 11/4 per ent payable Aug. 15 to stock of record July 30.

The Canada Cement Company has declared the regular dividend of 1% per cent on the preferred, payable Aug. 15 to record of Aug. 1.

cent on its preferred stock payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 25.

The Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha Railway Company has declared for instance for the first 18 days of July the regular semi-annual dividends of 31/2 per cent on the preferred stock and 31/2 per cent on the common stock, payable Aug. 20 to stock of record Aug. 5.

A Chicago despatch says that the directors of the American Shipbuilding will declare a dividend of 6 per cent The National Lead Company declared

a dividend of 3/4 of 1 per cent on its common stock payable Oct. 1. The company has heretofore been paying dividends on its common stock at the rate of 5 per cent per annum. Today's declaration is at the rate of 3 per cent per annum. The company also declared the regular quarterly dividend of 134 per cent on its preferred stock payable Sept. 15.

American Caramel Company directors have voted to resume dividends on the The proportion of the bank's reserve instalments beginning Sept. 1. Conto liabilities is now 51.10 against 50.30 gressman Lafean of Pennsylvania is sold. per cent last week and compares with president, W. P. Rice of New York vicea decline from 52.24 to 52.06 in this week president and S. B. Lafean of York, Pa., treasurer. Jesse P. Lyman, president of been placed with the Standard Steel Clearings of London banks for the the American Glue Company, W. M.

NOW CONSIDERED

Large Accumulation of Metal and Lower Prices Expected to Bring About Smaller Production Henceforth.

INVISIBLE SUPPLY

From the standpoint of statistics there has been little encouragement in the cop per situation since January in which month there was a decrease in the world's visible surplus of about 39,000,-000 pounds. The only hopeful feature has been the steady decrease in the foreign visible since the first of March, which, up to the July 15, had amounted to 24,183,040 pounds. It was the decrease in the foreign visible supply for June that prevented another large increase in the world's supply, as with American production the highest on record, and domestic deliveries at a lower figure than since September, 1909, the world's surplus might easily have been several million pounds above the July 1 figures of 401,000,000. The crux of the whole situation is, of course, that American production is constantly increasing while consumption this year, except in April, has decreased.

We give herewith in tabulated form American production, domestic and export deliveries for the first six months of 1909 and 1910, together with the average monthly production, deliveries and exports and the yearly rate of production and deliveries. Figures for the 1910 year are estimated on the basis of the first six months:

Prod. Dom. del. Exp. del. 8 mos. '10. 717,266,550 388,275,896 302,280,748 6 mos. '09. 681,392,609 313,613,157 335,278,657 Mon. av. '10 119,544,425 64,712,649 50,380,124 Mon. av. '09 113,565,445 52,298,859 55,879,776 Yly. rt. '10.1,434,533,100 776,551,792 604,761,498 Yly. rt. '09.1,405,403,056 705,051,500 680,942,620

While this is an unfavorable exhibit in that it indicates an increase in American surplus for the year of about 53,000,000 ounds, as against 19,500,000 pounds in 1909, it should be remembered that in 1909 the foreign visible increased 119, 582,800 pounds; yet between Jan. 1 and 48% July 15 of this year the foreign visible showed an actual net decrease of 14,253 120 pounds in spite of an increase between Jan. 1 and March 1 of 9,929,920 pounds

In other words, in the face of business conditions that are admittedly not so favorable as for the corresponding period of 1909, and an actual increase in American production of 35,000,000 pounds for the first six months of 1910 as compared with 1909, the world's visible supply had increased between Jan. 1 and July 1 but 15,000,000 pounds. Further more, the foreign visible supply in the two weeks ending July 15 showed a further decrease of 2,811,520 pounds.

Of course, a 15,000,000 pound increase in surplus added to the already large one of 385,000,000 pounds on Jan, 1, 1910 cannot be said to indicate any immediate change for the better in the copper situation. It must be remembered, however, that the statistics of visible supply include only the stocks of copper in producers' hands. It takes no account of the copper that the consumers have in their yards which at times reaches considerable proportions. This may be called the invisible supply.

This invisible supply is smaller now than for any time for many months, due to the policy of consumers of carrying far below normal amounts. They have felt that the continued enormous production with consequent piling up of surplus did not demand that stocks should be kept large, and it is probably safe to say that the copper in consumers' hands on both sides of the water at the moment is not more than 25. 000,000 pounds against 60,000,000 or 70,-000,000 pounds early in the year.

The selling interests are now carrying the bulk of the copper and it remains to be seen whether the producers will adopt The Ohio Traction Company declared the policy of restricting output and give regular quarterly dividend of 11/4 per the selling interests an opportunity of disposing of the already large accumulation. According to reports such a pol icy will be pursued. It is asserted that there will be no concerted action among producers to restrict the output as this would be illegal but that there will be a production very substantially.

> CLEARING HOUSE COMPARISONS. Money between the banks quoted at 4 cents discount.

Exchanges and balances for today compare with totals for the corresponding periods in 1909 as follows: 1910.

Exchanges \$26,277,874 \$24.713,844 Balances 1,790,845 1,616,863 The United States sub-treasury shows a debit balance at the clearing house of \$171,033.

POWER BONDS ALL SOLD.

& Burr announce that the \$6,500,000 common stock and have declared a 4 Sierra and San Francisco Power Comper cent dividend, payable in quarterly pany first mortgage 5 per cent bonds re-

PITTSBURG STOCKS.

PITTSBURG-Crucible Steel 11, preferred 761/4; Scrip 64; Light and Heat Fun rises......426 Moon rises.....3:39 Car Company. Delivery will be made week were £230,800,000, against £251,- Mick of Newton, W. F. Dunspaugh and Sun sets......7:15 High water, sometime in the fall.

Car Company. Delivery will be made week were £230,800,000, against £251,- Mick of Newton, W. F. Dunspaugh and 1539,000 in this week last year.

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BOSTON CURB

Stocks.	High.	Low.	La
AmalNevada	8c	8e	1
Arizpe rights	71e	68c	68
Bay State Gas	24c	23e	24
Bohemia	5%	5	1
Boston Ely	11/2	114	1
Boswyocolo	6c	tic .	
Cactus	2%	24	
Calaveras	9%	9%	- 1
Champion	51/4c	41/2C	- 5
Chino	1234	11%	1
Chief	1 %	11/2	
Cobalt Central	10e	10c	10
Corbin	51/4	51/4	. 1
Crown Reserve	2 1/4	21/4	1
Davis Daly	11/4	11/2	
Dominion Syndicate	10%	101/4	- 10
Ely Central	. 70c	62c	65
TFirst Nat'l	3%	3%	- 1
Goldfield Cons	814	81/2	1
Inspiration	71/4	7	- 7
Lat Rose	4	4	-
McKinley	98c	95c	90
Majestic	56c	56e	54
Maritime		25e	21
Mass. Coal	40e	36c	36
Mollie Gibson		24c	25
do pref	11/4	1 1/4	
National Exploration	15c	15c	13
Nevada Utah	38c	50e	56
Ohio Copper	1%	1 14	10
Raven	17e	16c	
Rawhide Coal	16c	15c	13
Ray Central	. 274	2%	1
R. I. Coal	6%	6	
R. I. Coal, buyer 60	634	61/4	- 1
South Lake	5%	5	:
Tuolumne	2%	2%	1

CHICAGO STOCKS.
Am. Can com
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Chicago City Rys
Commonwealth Edison10814
Chicago Subway 2
do Title and Trust
do Telephone
do Pneu. Tool
do Rys. No. 1
do Rys. No. 2
do Rys. No. 2
do Rys. No. 4 414
Diamond Match 93
Illinois Brick 601/4
Kansas City Light com 20
do pfd
Metropolitan Elev. com 18
do pfd
National Carbon com115
do pfd115
No. West. Elev. pfd
Quaker Oats com170
do pfd1031/4
South Side Elev 60
Am. Ship Building com
do pfd
Sears, Roebuck Co., com
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West, Stone Co
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Anacond	a		3884
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Chicago			185%
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Erie			24%
do 1st	pfd		411/4
Illinois	Central		130
Louisvil	le-Nashville		4314
New You	rk Central		114
Pennsyl	vania		2814
Reading	**********		41%
Southern	Pacific	********	11319
Union	Pacific		161.04
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0	(CHICA	O BOA	RD.	
d	(Reported 1	by C. F	. & G.	W. Eddy.	Inc
_	Wheat-	Open.	High.		Clo
	July	1.10	1.10	1.08%	1.0
5	Sept	1.08	1.08%	1.06%	1.0
1-	Dec	1.09%	1.09 %	1.08%	1.0
)-	Corn-	.6014	.621/4	.601/2	.6
	July		6414		.6
d	Sept	.62%			
	Dec	.60	.6216	.50%	.6:
	Oats-			***	
e	July	.42	.421/2	.42	.4
	Sent	.3944	.30 %	.39%	.3
	Dec	.40%	.40 %	.401/9	.4
	Pork-				
e		25.70		: 25.70	25.8
		21.70	21.80	21.62	21.7
9	Lard-	11.72	11.72	11.72	11.73
),		11.77	11.82	11.75	11.7
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THE GRAIN MARKET.

C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc., of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, received the following from their Chicago correspondent:

Wheat-The wheat market was active and higher this morning, with buying stimulated by the strength of the cables and by the continued dry weather in the Canadian and American Northwest, with predictions of warmer weather. The action of the market was particularly influenced by the cables. On the rise there was rather liberal selling. The reports on the winter wheat yields show that the results of the crop are up to expectations, if not better,

Corn-Was active and higher at the pening on the absence of rains west of he Mississippi. When the reaction in wheat developed corn prices showed a slight decline.

Oats-Were moderately active, and a ittle higher with other grains but the weather conditions were favorable for harvest and on favorable crop reports prices eased off slightly.

CONSERVATION AT ST. PAUL. CHICAGO-St. Paul has been named

as the meeting place of the September conservation congress. President Taft general curtailment from now on, the will open the congress on Governor's various individual mines reducing the day. Sept. 5, and attorney Lewis D. Brandeis will be on the program. Roosevelt day will be Sept. 6, and Colonel cosevelt will be the chief speaker.

CHICAGO GRAIN WITHDRAWALS.

CHICAGO-Last week's withdrawals of ntract grain from local houses included 298,000 bushels of wheat and 626,000 bushels of oats. Most of the wheat was in public elevators, and most of the corn n private elevators. Of the wheat 231,000 ushels were No. 2 hard.

CHICAGO MONEY MARKET.

CHICAGO-Money rates are ruling at per cent to 6 per cent, while cash resources are being strengthened, and as there are possibly some stiffer rates N. W. Harris & Co. and Perry, Coffin ahead no precautionary measures are considered necessary.

EXPORT RAIL ORDERS. PITTSBURG-Carnegie Steel Company has received an order for 75,000 tons of open-hearth steel rails for export trade.

BANK OF FRANCE REPORT. PARIS-Weekly Bank of France statement shows gold on hand increased f.8,-075,000 and silver on hand f.8.850,000

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A BIG LOSS IN ASSETS REPORTED

Charged That Over Forty Millions Have Disappeared From Pillsbury-Washburn Flour Company Recently.

LONDON-Charges that more than \$40,000,000 have disappeared from the assets of the Pillsbury-Washburn Flour Company of the United States, but owned mostly by English investors, were made at today's annual meeting by E.

H. Glyn, who presided. Mr. Glyn declared that the \$40,000,000 had been lost mostly in wheat gambling and improperly issued notes. Another \$1,845,000 he added was not traceable, the notes for this sum not having been recorded or else the records had been destroyed. An additional \$900,000 had been lost in agent's balances, debts un-

collected and bills receivable. Mr. Glyn stated that the creditors of the company had already received 47 per cent of their claims in cash and the balance in second mortgage bonds. Af-1721/2 ter the shareholders receive 7.5 per cent, he said, the balance of the money avail-

stive able will also be paid to the creditors.

It was too soon, he stated, to est mate the result of the lease of the It was too soon, he stated, to estimate the result of the lease of the plants, but the present accounts showed that last, year's profit amounted to

\$134,000. The shareholders present urged immediate prosecution of those responsible for the great losses, but the meeting was adjourned without any action looking toward court proceedings.

PHONE MERGER IS ANNOUNCED

ALBANY-The Federal Telephone & Telegraph Company has certified to the secretary of state that it had merged the following companies, of which it owned all the capital stock: Corning, Watkins, Ithaca, Springville, Marilla, Conisteo, Wellsville and Hornellsville telephone companies, Conewango Valley Home and Cohocton Valley telephone and telegraph companies, Elma Telephone Exchange, Citizens' Telephone Company of Bath, N. Y., Attica Home Telephone Company, Citizens' Telephone Company of Akron, N. Y., and Valley Telephone Company.

THE COTTON MARKET.

	4 4440	COLL	CAT THEFA	CARAC A.	
	(Reported by	Bowen	& Aust	in, 27 Sta	Last
		Open.	High.	Low.	sale.
	July	16.06	16,09	15.99	16.40
	August	15.41	15.45	1.5.28	15.32
	September	13.80	13.82	13.70	13.72
	October	13.12 .	13.17	13.01	13.08
	December	12.93	12.43	12.84	12.91
٠	January	12.89	12.93	12.82	12.85
	March	12.87	12.96	12.88	12.88

LIVERPOOL-Spot cotton demand fair, prices steady. American uplands Sales 4000. Receipts 3000, 2000 merican. Futures opened steady.

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PENNSYLVANIA'S EXPANSION A REMARKABLE ACHIEVEMENT

Increase in Gross Earnings in Past Decade Amounts to More Than Seventy-Three Per Cent-Over Three tea, buffalo hides, gunnies, hessian cloth, Hundred and Fifty Millions for Maintenance.

per cent dividend rate. Ten years ago ing transportation.

The management has been exceedingly day with 122 saloon passengers, 269 secsufficient, but since then conditions have liberal in maintenance charges since or ond cabin and 685 steerage. undergone a radical change and there ganization, and in the last decade alone are now many investors clamoring for has expended more than \$350,000,000 in at least a 5 per cent yield on high-grade this department. It is not surprising, bonds. It is not at all surprising, there-fore, that standard railroad shares be regarded as the best equipped railroad should have suffered a severe decline in in the country. With its property in market value as the result of require- such first class condition it is little ments for higher yields, yet at 128 Penn- wonder that the company can handle sylvania sells about 14 points above such an immense amount of business. New York Central, a road paying the In the fiscal years 1900-1909, inclusive, same dividend rate and operating in gross earnings totaled over \$1,280,000,similar territory.

sidered an important factor in fixing a maintenance charges mentioned above 7:30 a m. market value for the stock. Since 1856 consumed nearly 28 per cent of gross.

should be borne in mind, however, that from now on the Pennsylvania will have much larger earnings through the operation of its new lines, particularly in the vicinity of New York city, and since the management has achieved an enviable reputation for keeping operating expenses down to a proper level, net should show a substantial increase as a result 1901 ... 30,696,653 34,468,468 28,399,344 of the new tunnels.

In 1902 the Pennsylvania directors On account of the vast sums expended realized that in order to handle prop- for new construction, the Pennsylvania erly its rapidly increasing business varipolicy of expansion was begun and has been carried through until the property is now thoroughly equipped and ready to handle a much larger business than the road has yet had. To provide for these extensive improvements it was necessary to increase capitalization from time to time until at the close of 1909 total capitalization was close to \$700,000,000. The changes since 1000 are shown in the following table:

In the last ten years gross earnings

gross totaled close to \$88,500,000 and in

Ballings from New York.

Madonns, for Mediterranean ports. Jul
Bremen, for Bremen. Jul
Calabria, for Mediterranean ports. Jul
Oscar II., for Copenhagen. Jul
Clumbia, for Glasgow. Jul
Re d'Italia, for Mediterranean
ports

ports
ports
Cieveland, for Hamburg
Carmania, for Liverpool
St. Paul, for Southampton
Minnetonka, for London
Kroonland, for Antwerp an

*Kroonland, for Antwerp and Dover Cedrie, for Liverpool.
Chicago, for Havre.
Birma, for Rotterdam and Liban.
*Kronprinz Wilhelm, for Bremen.
*Campania, for Liverpool.
*Adriatic, for Southampton.
*Friedrich der Grosse, for Bremen.
*La Savole, for Havre.
*Arable, for Liverpool.
*Pinland, for Dover and Antwerp.
Minnehaha, for London.
Atlanta, for Mediterranean ports.
*Philadelphia, for Southampton.
Duca di Genova, for Medit, ports.
*Koenig Albert, for Medit, ports.
*Koenig Albert, for Medit, ports.
*Koniserin Auguste Victoria, for Hamburg.

Sailings from Boston.

Sailings from Montreal.

WESTBOUND.
Sailings from Liverpool.

Lake Champlain, for Montreal. July 21
Laurentic, for Montreal. July 23
Caronia, for New York. July 23
Baltic, for New York. July 27
Fempress of Ireland. for Montreal. July 29
Mauretania, for New York. July 30
Dominion, for Montreal. July 30
Celtic, for New York. July 30
Celtic, for New York. July 30
Canada, for Montreal. July 30
Sailings from London.

Sailings from London.

George, for Montreal July 21

ewaska, for New York.....

Lake Manitoba, for Liverpool....
Royal Edward, for Bristol.....
Megantic, for Liverpool.
Empress of Britain, for Liverpool.
Dominion, for Liverpool.
Sailings from Philadelphia.

Manitou, for Liverpool......

*Haverford, for Liverpool......

WESTBOUND.

Pennsylvania Railroad Company | for maintenance of equipment, while shares are now selling close to 128 and there were small increases in maintenyielding 4.68 per cent on the present 6 ance of way charges and cost of conduct next Thursday morning. She sailed

000, and in the same period there were Pennsylvania's excellent dividend rec. paid out in dividends more than \$162,ord since organization should be con- \$500,000 or 12.68 per cent of gross, while

dividends have been regularly paid, varying from 2½ per cent annually to 10 sheet as of Dec. 31, 1900, reveals a per cent, and the average rate in the last 25 years has been more than 5 per cent. This was increased in the two years fol-There has been more or less talk re- lowing, but in 1903 there was a comfortcently that the issue would be again able working capital of more than \$40,000,000, which was increased from time force during 1907. Owing to the situa- to time until at the close of 1909 the tion in which all our railroads find them. company had working capital of nearly selves as a result of the rate question, it \$107,000,000. The official figures for the is not very likely that this step will be current assets, current liabilities and the immediate future. It working capital in the last ten years are

here	with presente	d:	
	Current	Current	Working
	Assets	Liabilities	Capital
1909	\$137,596,333	\$30,811,987	\$106,784,346
1908	83,929,245	28,729,215	55,200,030
1907	71.847,756	37,789,664	34,058,903
1906	77,238,532	35,368,060	41.870,472
1905	94,616,482	43,004,850	50,621,472
1904	75,334,128	40,242,032	35,102,096
1903	83,651,488	43,278,358	40,373,130
1992	41.026,685	44,240,701	*3,214,016
1001	20 804 859	24 466 466	#2 771 Q15

*Net floating stock.

ous costly improvements and extensions policy in the matter of dividends and should be made. With their equipment management adopted a conservative at that time it was found impossible to take care of all the business offered and their lines became congested. So the

	8	urplus afte	r
	Gross.	charges.	Dividends.
1909	\$153,564,527	\$35,159,687	\$19,173,742
1908	135,296,871	28,207,000	18,875,680
1907	164,812,825	34,575,056	21,908,435
1906	148,239,882	35,674,300	19,869,660
1905	133,921,992	30,102,516	48,113,977
1004	118,145,269	27,990,866	17,933,034
1903	122,626,419	27,506,507	14,792,932
1902	112,663,330	25,840,063	12,262,401
1901	101,329,795	22,194,330	10,857,672
1900	88,530,827	17,277,530	8,871,170

revenue have increased rapidly in the Capital stock....\$401,034,800 \$151,502,250 88,633,530 Funded debt.....\$295,507,288 \$240,185,780 gain of nearly 75 per cent and the latter a gain of about 60 per cent. The changes may be noted below. may be noted below:

have increased remarkably and are still Freight revenue....\$112,330,124 \$44,360,452 expanding at a healthy rate. In 1900 Passenger revenue... 30,677,704 19,129,636 an with confidence to the future of the com- ampton, Cherbourg and Queenstown; Anincrease of more than 73 per cent. With pany. Hundreds of millions of dollars tilles, New Orleans; Purus, Rio Janeiro this large gain in gross it was not at have been expended for new construction Via Barbados; Bisley, Swansea; Keyingall strange that the operating ratio tions and improvements within the last ham, Buenos Aires, Port Spain and Clenshould show a material increase from few years and many millions will yet be fuegos; Sirius, Hamburg; City of Col-65.61 per cent to 69.76 per cent, but on spent to keep the company in a posi- umbus, Savannah; Trent, Bermuda; Keanalysis it is found that most of this tion conveniently and economically to tie, Port Antonio; schr Carib II, Wal-

Sailings from Havre.

Vaderland, for New York..... July 23
Menominee, for Boston..... July 28
Lapland, for New York..... July 30

Sailings from Rotterdam.

Rotterdam, for New York...... July 23 Ryndam, for New York...... July 30

Sailings from Copenhagen.

Hellig Olaf, for New York..... July 28
Sailings from Trieste.

Oceania, for New York.......... July 23 Carpathia, for New York....... July 26

Sailings from Palermo.

Sailings from Fiume.

Carpathia, for New York July 30

Sailings from Genoa.

Sailings from Naples.

Oceania, for New York... July 21
Prinzess Irene, for New York... July 22
Cretic, for New York... July 23
Koenigin Luise, for New York... July 29

Transpacific Sailings.

WESTBOUND.

Sailings from San Francisco.

Sailings from Vancouver.

*Marama, for Australasian ports.. July *Chiyo Maru, for China and Japan July

EASTBOUND.

Sailings from Hougkong.

Sailings from Yokohama.

Empress of India, for Vancouver.. July 26

Sailings from Manila.

*Empress of China, for Chinese and

July 23 Nippon Maru, for San Francisco. July 30 Sallings from Yokohama.

for New York..... July 27 Luise, for New York.... July 30

Irene, for New York.... July 21 Luise, for New York.... July 28

La Touraine, for New York..... La Bretagne, for New York...... Bordeaux, for New York...... Sailings from Hamburg.

Atlantic and Pacific Sailings

Steamship Movements at a Glance.

SHIPPING NEWS

The Hansa liner Neuenfels, from Calcutta and Colombo, is discharging a cargo valued at fully \$1,000,000, which includes shellac, indigo and plumbago, The steamer left Calcutta June 1 and arrived here Wednesday evening.

The Cunarder Ivernia, from Liverpool and Queenstown, is expected here early

July 12 with a large list of tourists, arrived at Queenstown at 11:30 a. m. Wednesday.

PORT OF BOSTON.

saloon, 176 second cabin and 243 steerage passengers to White Star line; made Light in 7 days and 14 hours; docked at president of the Royal Securities Corpor- vances.

Str Columbian (Br), McDonald, Lon-

Str Prince George (Br), McKinnon, F Masters.

mdse and passengers to C H Maynard. Str Harvard, Crowell, New York, mdse and passengers to Albert Smith. Str Belfast, Curtis, Bangor, Me.

Str City of Bangor, Colby, Bath, Me. Str Ransom B Fuller, Struot, Portland,

Str City of Gloucester, Linnekin, Gloucester, Mass. Ship Rajore (Nor), Anderson, Dunkirk, 52 days in ballast, to Carl Andersen. Loads for River Plate. Tug H A Mathias, Ross, Gloucester,

Sch Empress, from Rockport, Me, lime.

Sailed. Str Calvin Austin, St John, N B; tugs Lincoln, for Philadelphia; Neponset, Gloucester, to tow bk Nostra Signora del Carmine to Stockton Springs; Leader, Sandwich, to return schrs Bayard Barnes, Newport News; Star of the Sea. Clarks Cove for Baltimore or Washing-

ton, D C. Strs San Jose (Br), Port Limon; Prince George (Br), Yarmouth, N S; Howard, Norfolk; Persian, Philadelphia; Harvard, New York; H M Whitney, do; tug Blanche, Newburyport and Haver-hill, towg bg S O Co 78.

Schs Morris & Cliff, Rockport, Me; Eleazer Boynton, Mt. Desert.

Note. The str Banes (Pan), from Sousa, S D, brt 15,000 stems bananas, for W W & C R Noyes.

NEW YORK ARRIVALS.

Pennsylvania's stockholders may look Cherokee, Sanchez, etc.; Adriatic, South- executive board; large economies can increase resulted from heavier charges handle its rapidly increasing business. lace, Truxillo; Eva B Douglass, Bennett, be specialized. Charleston, S. C.

MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS. LIVERPOOL, July 19-Sld. str Iver-

nia, Queenstown and Boston. LIZARD, July 18-Pad, str Marquette, Boston and Philadelphia for Antwerp. PROGRESO, July 16-Sld, str Maria,

CAPE HENRY, July 20-Pad in, str Nantucket, Boston for Newport News and Baltimore. Pad out 20, 3:30 a m, strs Malden, Baltimore for Boston; Everett, do for do; Juniata for do, via

President Lincoln, for New York... July 24
Amerika, for New York... July 28
Graf Waldersee, for New York... July 31
Ballings from Bremen. Newport News. Barbarossa, for New York... July 28
Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, for New
York July 26
Sailings from Antwerp. DEL BREAKWATER-Sld 19, sch George E Klinck, Thomas, from Philadelphia, Boston,

BOND HOLDINGS OF BOSTON BANKS

During the past 12 months, Boston National banks disposed of about \$4,- audited and submitted to their share-000,000 bonds and securities, reducing holders they amounted to \$997,134 for their aggregate holdings, exclusive of the year 1907-1908, to \$1,178,281 for United States bonds, from \$13,265,000 to 1908-1909, and to \$1,718,791 for 1909-\$9,538,000. In the last 16 months, bond 1910. holdings have been cut down by about \$6,000.000. This reduction represents, RAILWAY EARNINGS for the most part, the realizing on bonds purchased during the plethoric conditions in money succeeding the panic. Present holdings are about normal.

The total of only \$9,500,000 bonds for the 23 Boston national banks or an average of but little above \$400,000 per bank, is extremely small as compared with security holdings of banks in New York, Chicago and other centers. Boston banks do not deal in bonds to any large extent. No Boston national bank main-July 29 tains a separate bond department. Yet in several other large cities national New York, which at present holds a total of \$31,000,000 bonds, and the First National bank of New York which owns \$38,000,000. The Chase National bank gate about \$30,000,000 of securities.

changed at 3 per cent.

OBTAINED BY THE

Purchasing Supplies.

The steamship Cymric, which left here CANADIAN PROJECT cases within \$1 a ton of the new figures. Steamer II M Whitney from New York

Arrived.

Str Zeeland (Br), Mathias, Liverpool, \$35,000,000 capitalization, are issued. tering about late September. The policy cumbers, 29 crts apples, 280 crts squash. July 12, and Queenstown, 13, with 70 The new concern will be known as the of the railroads to buy on the most spar- 20 bakts citron, 28 crts tomatoes, 250 the passage from Daunts Rock to Boston sors for the company are W. M. Aiken, the general situation as the summer adation, who formed the successful mer-Str Katahdin, Maguire, Jacksonville The new company includes an amalgamand Charleston, S C, mdse to Clyde line. tion of five companies operating on an Str Gloucester, McDorman, Norfolk, extensive scale in the Dominion of Canada.

The directors of the Steel Company of Canada, Ltd., are all men of prominence in Canada, and include the following: Charles S. Wilcox, director Traders' bank, president Hamilton Steel and Iron Company (president); Robert Hobson, general manager Hamilton Steel & Iron Company; Sen. William Gibson, president Bank of Hamilton; E. B. Osler, M. P., president Dominion bank, director Canadian Pacific railway; Lloyd Harris, M. P., president Canada Bolt & Nut Company; Cyrus A. Birge, director Bank of Hamilton, president Canada Screw Company; William Southam, director Hamilton Steel & Iron Company; F C Hersey, Lynn, to return with bg W. D. Matthews, director Canadian Pacific railway; H. S. Holt, president Royal In general the coke market is firmer. Bank of Canada; Charles Alexander, Providence, R. I., director American Screw Company; John Milne, director Hamilton Steel & Iron Company and J. Hamilton Rann M. P. Lordon di J. Hamilton Benn, M. P., London, director Price & Pierce, Ltd.

The companies which have been consolidated are the Hamilton Steel & Iron Company, Ltd., The Montreal Rolling Mills Company, The Canada Screw Com pany, Ltd., The Dominion Wire Manufacturing Company, Ltd., and The Can-ada Bolt & Nut Company. The new amalgamation though just completed dates back as far as 1868 in the formation of one of its large subsidiary companies, another in 1877, and a third to 1833. The advantages expected to result from the new amalgamation are: Strs Koenig Albert, Genoa and Naples; largely reduced by the creation of one The cost of general administration is and transportation charges can also be minimized, under the scheme of amai-

July 1, 1910, and mature July 1, 1940. a large portion is distributed to Boston The interest is payable semi-annually, stockholders, The bonds constitute a first mortgage on all the fixed assets owned by the Steel Company of Canada present and future, neluding all the physical properties of the Hamilton Steel & Iron Company, the Canadian Screw Company and the Can-

ada Bolt & Nut Company. way of collateral trust a first charge on the whole of the issued capital of the Montreal Rolling Mills Company (with the exception of 350 shares out of over 12,000 issued), and also on over 90 per cent of the whole issued capital of the Dominion Wire Manufacturing Company (Limited). The combined fixed assets of sets to more than \$3,500,000.

The earnings of the amalgamating companies show a steady appreciation. As

RIO GRANDE SOUTHERN. Second week July \$110,566 From July 1..................229,101

MASSACHUSETTS GAS EARNINGS.

The combined net earnings available for dividends of the subsidiary companies of the Massachusetts Gas Companies for June were \$192,577 an increase of \$5131 banks require separate departments to or 2.74 per cent compared with the cor-case with the National City bank of carnings increased \$35,383 or 23.40 per

PHILADELPHIA STOCKS.

PHILADELPHIA - American Rys \$38,000,000. The chas \$20,000,000 of bonds. Sixteen of the larger Chicago banks hold in the aggre-larger Chicago banks hold in the aggre-pf tre 70; Lehigh Nav tru 91; Lehigh Feb. 7.274.285 pf tre 70; Lehigh Nav tru 91; Lehigh Feb. 7.274.285 March. 10,000,205 Val. 711/2: Pa Steel 65; Pa Steel pfd DISCOUNT RATE UNCHANGED.

LONDON—The minimum rate of discount of the Bank of England is unchanged at 3 per cent.

August 11/2; Pa Steel 65; Pa Steel pfd April 28,391,900

May ... 6,897,800

Phila Elect 14%; Phila Rapid Trap 19; July ... 36,318,900

Phila Tract 84½; Union Tract 45; August 7,458,139 United Gas Imp 82.

STRUCTURAL WORK A BIG MAINSTAY

All Important Fabricating Plants of Steel Mills Have for Some Time.

NEW YORK-The Iron Age says: The Manchester. Economies Expected to Be announcement of the \$1.70 basis for wire Effected by Creation of nails and \$1.50 for plain wire in the past bbls. potatoes, 300 crts. 30 bskts. cuweek does not represent a \$3 per ton cumbers, 18 crts. egg plant, 4 crts. One Executive Board in reduction, as has been represented in squash, 40 bakts, apples, 60 crts, tomasome quarters, but rather amounts to toes, 200 bgs. peanuts. buyers may safely contract for a time. with 420 crts pineapples, 6 cars water-Prices recently current have been in some melons, 81 bbls pears, 82 crts vegetables.

The details of the new Canadian steel urable change in the past week. The Steamer Verona from Po merger, one of the most powerful amai- operation of the mills is generally close with bananas for United Fruit Co. Steel Company of Canada, Ltd. The spon- ing scale is making more impression on bgs peanuts.

Structural work is one of the mainstays of the steel trade, and all the imgers of the Canadian Car & Foundry portant fabricating plants have work don, July 9, mase and three cattlemen Company and the Canada Cement Com- that will carry them well into the fall. pany; also J. Hamilton Benn, M. P., of The Quebec bridge, calling for 60,000 to Yarmouth, N S, mase and passengers to London, and H. S. Holt, president of the 70,000 tons, will come up formally Sept. Montreal Light, Heat & Power Company. ternational competition involving at least German, British and American here Friday, July 29. works.

Export business holds up well. A recent contract taken by the leading interest is 3000 tons of structural steel for a coal-handling plant at Rio Janeiro.

Pipe line inquiry continues heavy. Portland, Me., is close to a decision on its large pending contract which will mean either 20,000 tons of cast iron pipe or 10,000 tons of riveted steel pipe.

Pig iron buying shows some further shrinkage; the volume has been too small, indeed, to affect prices. Production has changed little. The Steel corporation has 34 furnaces idle, against 36 week ago.

Coke has been more active and several ong-time contracts are reported, one large transaction in foundry coke being on a basis slightly below \$2.25 at oven.

PAID IN AUGUST

Amount Than Was Paid in rects 7000. Same Period a Year Ago.

also be effected in the purchase of sup- August, payable in Boston, are estimated patents \$6.25@6.00, clears \$4.73@5.25, Company have authorized an issue of \$1. plies and materials where operations are at \$7,458,139, compared with \$36,519,000 winter patents \$5.40@5.80, straights 000,000 second preferred stock. This is carried out on a large scale; distribution this month and \$7,207,000 in August last \$4.00@5.25, clears \$4.75@5.15. Kansas the stock which the United Dry Goods

year. Included in the above figures is the gamation unnecessary duplication can be entire amount of dividends payable by avoided, and the individual plants can the copper companies listed on the Boston stock exchange, which in several in-The companies' bonds will be dated stances are not paid in Boston, although

> The copper companies paying dividends next month and amounts, with present rate, compared with August, 1909 and

> 1908, are as follows:

*Anticipated.

In July, dividend disbursements by opper companies aggregated \$2,641,039. The Boston Elevated Railway Company makes the largest bond interest payment next month in the local railroad and street railway group, being the Steel Company amount to more than called upon to pay \$263,040 interest on \$10,000,000, the combined net liquid as- West End Street Railway Company 4 per cent bonds as provided for under the lease; in addition, the Boston Elevated pays \$598,500 in semi-annual dividends on its stock, making total payments by the road next month, for interest and dividends, of \$861,540,

The city of Boston has no interest falling due in August, compared with an interest disbursement of \$1,010,157 in the current month. There are four months in the year when the city pays no interest, namely, August, September, February and March. The state of Mas-000 Fitchburg railroad 31/2 per cent, bonds, compared with a July disbursement of \$1,031,042.

The classification of estimated payments to be made next month follows:

The disbursements in Boston since Jan. I compare with previous years as fol-

Totl.\$147,513,129 \$126,102,251 \$113,125,900 1

Today's Produce Market

Arrivala.

Str Banes from Sosua with 15,000 \$1.50@1.75. Orders to Keep Them Busy stems bananas for United Fruit Com-

Stra Zeeland from Liverpool; Columbian from London and Caledonian from Str. Gloucester from Norfolk with 270

formal notification that on this basis Steamer Katahdin from Jacksonville

Both as to prices and new demand, with 25 bgs beans, 25 bxs raisins, 25 Steamer Verona from Port Antonio

Sailed.

nuts, 10 bbls, limes for United Fruit Co. creamery spec str mk buyer 30 ds 32ca Due July 25.

Cuba, Boston, with bananas for W W & C R. Noyes. Due July 25. Str Juan from Port Limon for Boston rects 13,896. with bananas for United Fruit Co. Due Today's New York Market by Telegram,

Boston Receipts.

Apples 78 bbls, berries 2564 crts, peaches 9713 crts, watermelons 8 cars, fancy 14%c. cantaloupes 6 cars, Mediterranean oranges 92 bxs, Cali, oranges 1028 bxs, lemons 2076 bxs, bananas 15,000 stems, Cali. decid. fruit 18 cars, raisins 25 bxs, dates 25 bxs, peanuts 241 bgs, potatoes 10,135 bush, onions 100 bush.

Fruit Sale Wednesday.

By H. Harris & Co.: Cali. lemons \$3.25 5.70 bx; Valencia oranges \$2.40@6 bx; St. Michaels \$3.15@4.85 bx; bloods \$1@ 1.60 hlf bx; prunes 60c@ \$2.30 bx; peaches 60c@\$2.15 bx; plums 85c@\$2.25 bx; pears \$1.40@2.30 bx; also sold Georgia peaches 50c@\$1.45 bx.

New York Fruit News. The steamer Koenig Albert with 8000

emons, has arrived. Six cars California oranges were sold Wednesday. Market was very strong with a little upward tendency. The S. S. San Georgio with 16,000 bxs lemons has sailed for New York.

PROVISIONS

Chicago Market.

Investors in Boston Will Re- er, heeves 5 to 8.40, cows and hfrs 2.65 ness on the Paris bourse Wednesday, ceive Somewhat Larger to 6.60, Tex strs 3.60 to 5.70, stkrs and

> Local Poultry Receipts. Today 717 pkgs, last year 657 pkgs. Boston Prices.

patents, in jute \$5.40@6; rye flour \$3.85 Company has arranged to purchase, giv-@4.05, graham \$4.@4.40.

3 yellow 721/2@73c; to ship from the of \$6,764,904 for month. Savings dewest, No. 2 yellow 731/2@74c, No. 3 posits aggregate \$524,432,054, an increase yellow 721/2@73c.

jected white 47@49c; to ship from the 010. west, 40 to 42-lb clipped white 52@521/4c. 38 to 40-lb 51@51%c, 36 to 38-lb 50%@ 51c, barley mixtures 47@40c.

Canadian Screw Company and the Canda Bolt & Nut Company.

The trust deed also constitutes by
way of collateral trust a first charge on

Total

Dividend.
1908. Amount
1910. 1909. 1908. 1908. Amount
1910. 1909. 1908. 1908. 1908. 1909. rolled \$5.10@5.35 bbl, cut and ground \$5.60@5.85. Millfeed-To ship from the mills, spring

bran \$25@25.50, winter bran \$25@25.50 middlings \$27@29.50, mixed feeds \$25.75 @28.25, red dog \$31, cottonseed meal \$32, linseed meal \$34.50, hominy feed \$25.75, stock feed \$26.50. Hay and straw--Western, choice \$26,

No. 1 \$24@25, No. 2 \$21@22, No. 3 \$18@ 20; straw, rye \$13@14, oat \$9@9.50. Butter-Northern creamery, 30@31c; western, 30c. Eggs-Fancy nearby hennery, 28@

29c; eastern, best, 25c; western, 19c. Cheese-New York twins, new, 151/2@ 16c; Vermont twins, extra, 15@151/2c. Beans-Pea, choice, per bu., \$2.40@ 2.45: medium, choice, hand picked, \$2.40 @2.45; California small white, \$3.25@ Potatoes-New potatoes, per bbl.,

\$1.25@ 1.70. Onions-Egyptian, per bag, \$2.25@

Did You Get a

Pecan Orchard?

See our full page advertisement in this paper printed on June 30. Write for booklet.

Dixie Pecan Orchards Company

1742 and 1743 Monadnock Blk. Chicago

2.50; Connecticut river, per 100-lb. bag,

Poultry-Nearby broilers, 24@ 26c; choice northern and castern fowl, 19@ 20c; western fowl, 16@ 17c.

Fruit-Pineapples, \$1.50@3.25; strawberries, 6@ 15c; muskmelons, per crate, \$2@7; blueberries, per qt., 10@15c; raspberries, 5@ 12c.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Boston Receipts.

Today, 9498 the 7630 bxs 543,559 lbs butter, 4123 bxs cheese, 3881 cs eggs; 1009, 13,661 the 3784 bxs 764,387 lbs butter, 3728 bxs cheese, 3719 cs eggs.

Wednesday, 1910, 6316 the 5220 bxs 358,756 lbs butter, 1154 bxs cheese, 5130 gamations yet formed in Canada, with a to the rate maintained in June. Expecta- The Norfolk steamer due here tomor- cs eggs; 1909, 6833 tbs 1388 bxs 336,523 lbs butter, 1001 bxs cheese, 4189 cs eggs.

New York Market. Butter-Creamery spec str mk 28%cb, creamery ex str mk 28cb, creamery 1sts 27ca 26cb, 50 ladle 1sts str mk 231/2cb, Str Adm. Farragut from Port Antonio ladle 1sts 23ch, creamery 2nds 25ca 241/2 for Boston with bananas, 305 bgs cocoa- eb; creamery 2nds str mk 25 1/2ca 24 1/4cb, 30ch, creamery ex str mk buyer 30 ds Steamer Nicholas Cuneo from Sama, 28cb, creamery 1sts str mk buyer 30 ds

27cb; no sales; rects 6721. Eggs-No offerings, no bids, no sales;

Butter mkt steadier, spec 281/2@289/4.

ex 271/2@273/4c. Cheese mkt stdy, colored and white Egg mkt firm, ex 1sts 20@211/c, 1sts

New York Receipts.

18@ 19c.

Today-6721 pkgs butter, 4243 bxs heese, 13,896 cs eggs; 1909, 8198 pkgs butter, 6154 bxs cheese, 13,883 cs eggs. Wednesday-1910, 10.736 pkgs butter, 11,079 bxs cheese, 14,229 cs eggs; 1909, 6.35 bx; seedless grapefruit \$2.80@ 11.541 pkgs butter 3721 bxs cheese, 17,-216 cs eggs.

Other Markets. ST. LOUIS-Egg market July 20 dull and unchanged at 151/2c, loss off.

CHICAGO-Butter market July 20 steady; extras, 28c; No. 1 pkg stk, 21c. Receipts, 11,096, Egg market steady; prime firsts, 17c;

firsts, 13c; ordinary firsts, 13c. Reeipts, 18,290,

FINANCIAL NOTES

Negotiations are said to be far advanced for the organization of a new \$25,000,000 concern, which will combine 25 mills, manufacturing men's wearing apparel.

Sept. wheat 1.071/2, Sept. pork 21.70, The Vienna firm of Goldberger & Polak Sept. lard 11.75, hog rects 13,000, prices has failed, with heavy American commit-The Vienna firm of Goldberger & Polak 7.75 to 9; cattle mkt stdy to shade low- ments. This was one reason for weak-

Railroad officials of the country anfdrs 4.10 to 6.40, westn cattle 5 to 6.90, nounce plans for the establishment of a bureau of railway economies at Washington. The purpose of the bureau is to collect and distribute correct information

as to rates. -To ship from the mills, spring The stockholders of the Lord & Taylor

ing it control. Corn-Carlots, on spot, No. 2 yellow | Canadian bank returns for June show 731/2 @74c, steamer yellow 73 @731/4c, No. demand deposits \$263,417,530, an increase for month of \$0,751,075. In foreign Oats-Carlots, on spot, No. 1 clipped branches Canadian bank deposits aggrewhite 52c, No. 2 51c, No. 3 501/2c, re- gate \$85,017,152, an increase of \$4,527,-

EQUIPMENT ORDERS. NEW YORK-The National Railways



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ATTENDANT wanted (male) for small institution, 12 miles from Boston; must be man of good habits and kind disposition; state salary. Address P. O. Box 139, Boston 25

ton.

AUTOMATIC screw machine operators.
LEWIS EMP. AGENCY, J. R. Smith bldg.,
Holyoke, Mass. Tel. 2160. 27

AUTOMOBILE REPAIR MEN wanted
(2); call or telephone; no letters answered.
PERKINS & CORLISS, Gloucester, Mass.;
tel. 200. 23

AUTOMOBILE REPAIR MAN, first-class, wanted at once. BULLOCK-GOOD-WIN CO., Biddeford, Me. 21 BACKTENDER on cylinder machine. LEWIS EMP. AGENCY, J. R. Smith bldg., Holyoke, Mass. Tel. 2160. BAREBR wanted, union; steady job for right man. WILLIAM GREGORY, 57 North st., Pittsfield, Mass. BLACKSMITH, \$16.50-\$18. BRECK'S BU REAU, 406 Washington st., Boston. 2

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LEWIS EMP. AGENCY, J. R. Smith bldg.,
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BLOCKERS AND FINISHERS wanted
for soft and stiff hats, experienced. Apply
by letter or in person to JAMES MARSHALL & BROS., Fall River, Mass. 23 BOOKKEEPERS; \$12-20. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., Boston. 21 BORING MILL OPERATORS; \$2.25-\$2.50 per day. LEWIS EMP. AGENCY. J. R. Smith bldg., Holyoke, Mass. Tel. 2160. 27 BOYS for general work, \$4 start. BROOK-LINE VILLAGE EMP. & REF. ASSN., 129 Washington st., Brookline, Mass. 25 BOY, bright American, \$4 to start BROOKLINE VILLAGE EMP. & REF ASSN., 129 Washington st., Brookline. 2

BUYER (silverware). BRECK'S BU-REAU, 406 Washington st., Boston. CABINET MAKERS; \$2.50-\$3 per day. LEWIS EMP. AGENCY, J. R. Smith bldg., Holyoke, Mass. Tel. 2100. 27 CARPENTERS, mill hands, sawyer, bench, sash, shop carpenters, all kinds CARPENTAGES,
bench, sash, shop carpenters, all kinds
of wood workers; also painters; call 8:30
a. m. to 12 m. BAY STATE MERCANTILE AGENCY, room 3, 483 Mass. ave.,
Cambridge, Mass.

TILE AGENCY, room 3, 483 Mass. ave., Cambridge, Mass. 27

CARPENTERS, union; \$2.25-\$3.50 per day. LEWIS EMP. AGENCY, J. R. Smith bldg., Holyoke, Mass. Tel. 2160. 27

CASHIER, bookkeeper; \$9-12. BRECK'S BUREAU, 466 Washington st., Boston. 21

CHEF wanted, experienced, for beach hotel, capable; must furnish references; \$90 month. NEW ENGLAND EMP. OFFICE, 544 Main st., Worcester, Mass. 23

COATMAKER, first-class, wanted to go to Portland, Me.; steady work, good pay for the right man; weekly job. Apply to SAMUEL H. SPRING, 110 Tremont st., Boston, room 33.

Boston, room 33. 27
COLLECTOR wanted; experienced; \$10 to start. BROOKLINE VILLAGE EMP. & REF. ASSN., 129 Washington st., Brookline, Mass. 26 line, Mass.

CORRESPONDENCE CLERK (German).
BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st.,
Roston 21

DATRY ASSISTANT, young man accustomed to milking, wanted to work in Idahurst dairy; must be strictly temperate. A ply after noon to J. G. PAINE, 12I Coumercial st., E. Braintree, Mass. 23
DIE MAKER wanted, a first-class man on button dies. Address, giving age, experience and wages, NEW HAVEN BUTTON CO., New Haven, Conn.

DEAFTSMAN wanted with previous ex-

DRAFTSMAN wanted with previous experience in automobile work. PARKER TRANSMISSION & APPLIANCE CO., 160 Wilbraham ave., Springfield, Mass. 26 EGG-LIGHTER, \$12. BRECK'S BUREAU,

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ENGINEER and electrician (first-class).

BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st.,

26 ENGINEER (3d-class). BRECK'S BU-REAU, 400 Washington St., Boston, EXECUTIVE CLERK wanted; some ex-perience in purchasing department, BRECK'S, 406 Washington St., Boston, 21

EXPERIENCED CHOCOLATE DIP-PERS. Apply at Lowney's, 447 Commercial st., Boston. ERS. Apply at Louisian t., Boston. EXPERIENCED window dresser and EXPERIENCED window dresser and furnishing goods salesman wanted. UNION HAT CO., 139 Hanover st., Boston. 21 EXPERIENCED meat packer. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., Boston. 26 FACTORY HELP wanted at the E. E.
TAYLOR, New Bedford, factory; foxing stitchers, closers, under trimmers and 2 needle vampers.

FARMER wanted, first-class, single man, not less than 40 to 45 years old a good

not less than 40 to 45 years old, a good man; permanent. J. O. FROST, Vernon. Vt. Vt.
FELT HARDENERS wanted, experienced; steady positions in hat factory. EMMONS BROS. CO., Haverhill, Mass. 23
FIREMAN and third class engineer wanted. JAMES & E. H. WILSON, Pittsfield, Mass. 26

field, Mass.

FIREMEN, first class. LEWIS EMP.
AGENCY, J. R. Smith bldg., Holyoke, Mass.
Tel. 2160.

FIVE CARPENTERS wanted; some handy with tools. 65 Clifford st., New Bedford, Mass.

ford, Mass. 26
FOREMAN gear cutting room (machines), \$18.\$20. BRECK'S BUREAU, 400
Washington st., Boston. 21
FOREMAN (experienced lace curtains),
\$12.\$18. BRECK'S BUREAU, 400 Wash

FURNITURE SALESMEN—Must be experienced; excellent opportunity for those qualified. Apply 8:30 a. m. to SUPT., R. H. White Co., Boston.

GRAMMAR PRINCIPAL wanted, married man, trained and experienced, eastern Mass.; \$1000. EASTERN TEACHERS AGENCY (Inc.). 50 Bromfield st., Boston. 21

GRÔCERY ORDER CLERKS, \$12-\$15. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., Boston.

HARDWARE packer. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., Boston. 26

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Men Wanted-200 RHII BOUTH on long woodwork job; 10 per cord. 4-ft. wood. CENTRAL, P. AGENCY, Market and Banta Clara, Ban Jose, Cal.

TYOUNG MAN wanted on small fruit and poultry farm, close to Oakland, Oregon; tate ago, experience, wages expected. R. MACKS, R. F. D., Oakland, Ore. WORKING HOUNEKEEPER wanted, experienced; Westlake, new home; family i; city references required; \$55; good home for right party. 916 Carondelet, Los Angeles, Cal.

CANADA—FOREIGN HELP WANTED-MALE

CARPENTERS and laborers wanted western Canada flour prits under new con-struction. Apply CANADIAN STEWART CO., Ltd., Goderich, Out, 26 FITTER wanted, first-class, for ladies suits and dresses; please state where formerly employed and salary desired, Tille WONDER CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE, 1 and Tulage sts., Fresno, Cal. GIRLS wanted for clean work. BISHOP PAPER BOX CO., 2075 Lacy st., Pasadena, Cal. Take South Pasadena or Annaudale red car to Ave. 33, or yellow Garvanza car to Ave. 26.

WANTED—A thoroughly competent fore-man plasterer, capable of carrying through big work quickly; permanent position to right man; references required. Apply BYERS & ANGLIN, 18 St. Alexis st., Montreal, Can.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

COOK, experienced, wanted for small esidential hotel or boarding house. MISS 8. LBBOTSON, 40 Inverness ter., liyde

pk., London.

TYP18T and stenographer, expert, writing both French and English, wanted for Orillia, Ontario; good wages to suitable person. Apply E. SNOWDON, controller, Carriage Factories, Limited, 203 Board of Trade bidg., Montreal, Quebec, Canada. 23

BOSTON AND N. E. SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

ADJUSTER (60), long experience in insurance line as inspector and adjuster, seeks connection with good, local concern; would consider any good proposition along insurance line. Address K 569, Monitor

Office.

AGENT, collector, timekeeper, age 54, \$2 day; mention No. 3134. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

ASST. MECHANICAL ENGINEER, machinist, first class assembling work, age 24, \$18.20 week, has tools; A1 references and experience; mention No. 3138. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

ATTENDANT—Experience in institution.

ATTENDANT Experience in institution and private work, desires position with gentleman J. W. ROBERTS, 17 Warren ave., Somerville, Mass. 23 ave., Somerville, Mass.

ATTENDANT to gentleman desires posi-tion; young man; 10 years' experience; strictly temperate; fine references; would travel. D 556, Monitor office.

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BARBER, American young man, desires to learn the business; good references. E. ELLENBOGEN, 1821 Wash. st., Boston.

BELL BOY (colored) desires position. r as general houseman, walter, or work a garage. LEONARD E. COLLINS, 19 olyoke st., Boston. 21

Holyoke st., Boston.

BELL BOY (16) desires position. A. R.
SAUNDERS, High st., West Medway, Mass.
26 BOOKKEEPER, reliable, temperate, in-dustrious, intelligent, desires position, quick-and accurate at figures, or will work as clevator janitor or messenger; all-round man. HENRY T. ARCHIBALD, 10 Notre bame, suite 3, Jamaica Plain, Mass. 21

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BOOKKEEPER, experienced, and cost accountant desires position, strong points accuracy, reliability and system; high grade references. C. H. SMITH, 9 Southwick st., Middleboro, Mass. 21

BOY about 18, senior Mechanic Arts High EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel.

summer vacation. W 572, Monitor Office. 23 BOY wants position on farm; willing to work for small wages. FRED S. PAUL. 430 Broadway, Cambridge, Mass. 25
BUSINESS MAN, industrious, temperate, trustworths, business college graduate, all-round man, wants employment of any kind; best references. HENRY T. ARCHI-BALD, 10 Notre Dame st., Jamaica Plain, Mass. 23

BUSINESS MAN who has sold out his business, desires position of trust with some responsible firm; has employed large force of men for the past eight years; has ability as a saleman; is willing to change location in favor of any good business opportunity; good references. Address P 533, Monitor office.

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BUYER (60) wishes position with wholesale or retail house; long experience in
dry goods and shoe business; formerly in
business for self; would consider position
as department supervisor. Address N 504.
Monitor Office.

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CARETAKER, married, 27, no children, German-American, desires employment; will do general work on private estate; understands garden, horses, cows. poultry; A1 references. LOUIS P. WEBER, 19½ Green

references. LOUIS P. WEBER, 1014 Green st. Lynn. Muss.

CASHIER, clerical work, age 38; mention No. 3123. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st. Boston; tel. Ox. 2000. 22

CHAUFFEUR desires position; trust-worthy and reliable; 2 years' experience, Address FRANK L. PADDOCK, 314 Pearl st. Cambridge, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR desires position, temperate and reliable, handle and repair most any gasoline car, garage and machine shop experience; furnish excellent references; go anywhere. JAMES H. VAN TASSELLE, 54 Evergreen av. Auburndale, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR (colored) desires position with reliable family, 4½ years' experience; good references; careful driver; temperate and trustworthy. WILLIAM N. GOODE, 70 Elmwood st., W. Somerville, Mass. 21

CHAUFFEUR, gasoline engineer, age 35.

CHAUFFEUR, gasoline engineer, age 35, 15-40 month, board and room; mention o 3157. STATE PREE EMP. OFFICE, Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. 22

CHAUFFEUR, 29, desires position; has also had exp. as salesman, soda clerk, hotel clerk, second shipping clerk, elevator man, second man on private place; will take either position. R. C. NEWELL, 169 Holton st., Danvers, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR-Young man, single, 23 years of age and strictly temperate, would like position around home of private family; can drive and make repairs on any gasoline car; 3 years' experience; go anywhere. FRANCIS W. SAYCE, 3820 Washington st., Forest Hills, Boston.

Ington st., Forest Hills, Boston.

CHECKING COLLECTING, age 36; A1 references; mention No. 3131. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. CLERICAL WORK, shipper, age 24, \$10-12 week, 5 years' experience; Al references; mention No. 3139. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

CLERK, salesman, wants position with salary, experienced, single man (40), educated; anything considered; can give references. J.A. BEST, 61 W. Newton st., Boston, Mass.

CLERK (31) reliable, temperate, industrious, intelligent, wants position in store where there is an opportunity for promotion; best references. G. V. 36 Kneeland st. Boston. CLERK (30), experienced as clerk and teamster in grocery store, desires oppor-tunity to advance; best references. WIL-BER S. POTTER, 234 Lowell st., Montrose, Mass. BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

GARAGE MAN (colored, general), desires position. J. C. T., 29 Hammond st., Boston.

21 GARDENER—Young man with high school education would like position as assistant gardener on large estate; good references. IRVING RICHARDSON, 29 Fuller st., Waltham, Mass.

25 GENERAL MAN, 30, desires light work; compensation no object. W. J. FURLONG, 46 Linden ave., East Weymouth, Mass. 23 HARVARD MAN desires tutoring or clerical work for period of six weeks; travel or substitute in office for one taking yeartion. M 533, Monitor Office. 22 HARVARD STUDENT desires employment for summer months at seashore on in the city. WILLIAM W. DAVIES, 22 Prescott st., Cambridge, Mass. 21 HYDRAULIC RAILROAD ENGINEER, age 21, \$60 month; A1 references; mention No. 3141. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2060. 22 JANITOR (colored) wishes position, or as watchman; first-class license; A1 reference. C. L. PRESTON, 27 Ball st., Rox-bury, Mass. 21 YOUNG Colored man and wife would like agreed to the colored of the colored of

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LINOTYPE OPERATOR desires position; fair speed, clean proofs; understands machine well; best references, JUD-SON POTTER, 3 Fayette pk., Cambridge, diass.

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MAN (60), who has recently sold out his own business, seeks outside employment as salesman, preferably local territory; all particulars at interview; no commission propositions considered. Address D 542. Monitor Office.

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MAN, 37, able to write and read English,
Polish and German, would like position of
any kind. TELESPHOR MIKOL, 484 7th
st., South Boston.

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MAN (colored) desires work in family can do any work but cook. MARVIN, 3 Varnum ave., Lowell, Mass. MEAT CUTTER, age 46, \$13-15 week, 25 yrs, exp. as provision clerk; mention No. 3148. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

PORTER (married) wishes position, or as janitor or single team driver; handy with tools; position to live on place pre-ferred. SAMUEL S. FORD, 772 Shawmut ave., Boston.

RESTAURANT STEWARD or manager wishes responsible position; good buyer; fully competent, reliable and excellent worker; moderate compensation. M. C. A., 91 Adams st., suite 2, Dorchester, Mass. 23

RODMAN, transit man, surveying, civil engineering, age 21; A1 references; mention No. 3129. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Oz. 2060.

GIRL (16) would like home with some one where she could stephage 16th April 1818.

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SALESMAN, 21, desires position (not traveling), \$10-\$15; experienced in upholsterers' goods, lace curtains, draperies, etc.; also in gents' furnishings. VICTOR W. PORTER, 17 Cutler st., Winthrop, Mass. 23 sterers' goods, lace curtains, draperies, etc.;
also in gents' furnishings. VICTOR W.
PORTER, 17 Cutler st., Winthrop, Mass. 23
BALESMAN, from the West, wishes to live East; desires a position to travel out of Boston or around Boston or city trade in grocery line or some standard specialty; best references given. P 572, Monitor Office.

SALESMAN (28) desires position in shoe dept. or store; 10 years' experience in high grade and medium priced shoes. B. L. HOBEN, 228 Pearl st. Cambridge, Mass. 25
BALESMAN of years' experience desires

HOUSEKEEPER desires position for the summer or longer; American Protestant lady of refinement; capable of taking charge of elderly gentleman's or business man's home, or elderly lady's. M. SMITII. McIrose P. O., Mass.

11 HOUSEKEEPER (Protestant American), trustworthy woman, desires position as attendant; care of children, fond of them; patient, kind; good plain cook; references of the best. Address E. WALTER, Lynn, Mass., P. O., general delivery, 23
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SALESMAN of years' experience desires position; territory New England states; established trade; specialties grocers' and druggist goods. E. D., 401 Cumberland st., Portland, Me.

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ENGINEER, third class, desires work as janitor or night watchman, married; city preferred; best of references. WM. CUM-MINGS, 18 Halleck st., Roxbury, Mass. 23 FIREMAN (47) desires position in heating plant; 1st-class license; handy with tools; would take night watchman's position; best references; 18 years in last place. WM. D. PHILPOTT, 15 Acorn st. Cambridgeport, Mass. 27 GARAGE MAN (colored, general), desires position. J. C. T., 29 Hammond st., Boston. 29 Hammond st., Boston. 21 GARDENER - Young man with high TUTOR wishes position: competent; teaches Latin, Greek, French, German, mathematics; wants summer work, Call HARVARD SQ, EMP, BUREAU, Cambridge, Mass. Phone Cambridge 1293, 26

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, and cost accuracy, reliability and system; high grade references. C. H. SMITH, 9 Southwick st., Middleboro, Mass.

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BOOKKEEPER, salesman, age 25, \$8-12

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mention No. 3142. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. 0x. 2900.

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LINOTYPE OPERATOR desires position of trust in smerican family. HENRY T. ARCHIBALD, 10 Notre Dame part time on hand composition; salary no object. HARRY HOLTZ, 51 Chelsea st., Lamaica Plain, Mass.

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SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE AMERICAN PROTESTAND WOMAN de-ires some light work that would be teady the year round; apt to learn. Ad-ress; with particulars, J. F. S., 385 War-en st. Roxbury, Mass. 23 ston propositions

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MANAGER HOTEL or club, superintender of construction work, age 43, \$75-100 month; A1 references and experience; mention No. 3145. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. State of the construction or clerical work. F. A. D., 62 Gates st., 222

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CASHIER desires position; 11 years experience. MRS. F. M. HEDGES, 28 Upton st., Boston.

CHAMBERMAID-WAITRESS desires po-sition; private family preferred. MISS M. HARDIMAN, 9 Tupelo st., Roxbury, Mass. sires position as office clerk or wr MISS CATHERINE FITZGERALD, Delle ave., Roxbury, Boston.

Sires position; can do scroll tracing and full size work. HARRY STAFFORD, 41 Long st. Barre, Vt.

NIGHT WATCHMAN, married, wants position, or will work in warehouse. JOHN HOLMES, 45 Mead st., Charlestown, Mass. 23

OFFICE WORK, age 23, \$8 week. ton No. 214.

COMPANION—Lady going to California desires to act as traveling companion to child or older person. MRS. M. DUN-NELL, 507 Washington st., Winchester,

COMPANION-HOUSEKEEPER (American), middle-aged, desires position with family of 2 or 3 people, out of town E. E. H., 117 W. Newton st., Boston. COPYIST desires employment; type-writing or writing, copying manuscript etc. EMILY F. BRADLEY, 40 Berry st. Roslindale, Mass.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK GIRL (Swedish) desires position; good cook and laundress; best of references. MISS MARY MAHONE, 92 Vernon st., Roxbury, Boston. Tel. 1537-2 Roxbury. GENERAL WORKER desires washing cleaning, froning by the day or hour is the vicinity of Roxbury, Grove Hall. MRS. ANNA SCHAFFER, I Newcomb st., Roxbury, Mass.

GENERAL WORK or cleaning by day of

one where she could exchange light duties for part board and have opportunity to practise violin. M 541, Monitor Office, 23

HOUSEKEEPER (with 3-year-old girl)

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

NURSERYMAID (20) would like position in West; willing to travel; will do any sort of work. FLORENCE WEBSTER, 31 Falmouth st., Boston. ort of work. FLORITAGE 23
Falmouth st., Boston. 23
OFFICE CLERK, experienced, desires
position; also experienced as saleswoman
and store clerk in jobbing house. MISS
M. HARDIMAN, 9 Tupelo st., Roxbury.

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OFFICE CLERK desires position with opportunity for advancement; stenographer and typewriter, would do copying at home. J. S. H., 4 Aspen st., Roxbury, Mass. OFFICE CLERK desires position. MRS.
ESTHER B. LOUDEN, 52 Sawyer st.,
Roxbury, Boston. 25
PIANIST desires position as accomp-

anist to orchestra at summer hotel; also good singer. MISS ELSIE R. STEARNS 3 Chestnut st., Wellesley Hills, Mass. 23 PIANIST. 9 years' experience, desired position. Address I. R., 123 Pearl st. Somerville, Mass. 2: PIANIST desires position in small or chestra, or will do office work. A. M. SHAW, 30 St. Stephen st., Boston, Mass. 2: PIANIST desires position in small or chestra, or will do office work. A. M. SHAW, 30 St. Stephen st., Boston, Mass. 2: PIANIST.

READER—Student of Leland Powers and George Riddle, experienced in platform work, desires position with good concert company for the coming season, or would consider good stock company. M 530, Mon-tior Office. SALESWOMAN, office clerk, desires posi-tion. MRS. M. L. HOLLAND, 96 Prince-ton st., E. Boston, Mass. 27 SEAMSTRESS OR FITTER desires em-

SEAMSTRESS OR FITTER desires employment; shirt waists, dress work or embroidery. F. A. LEWIS, general delivery, Brookline P. O., Mass. 23
SEAMSTRESS desires employment as such, or doing alterations, or requiring clothing, MRS. FANNIE BRADLEY, 31
Falmouth st., suite 2, Boston. 25
SEAMSTRESS desires employment remodeling, cleaning and pressing ladies' garments. E. M. CLARK, 49 Falmouth St., suite 2A, Boston, 26
STENOGRAPHER, experienced, desires position; is willing to take temporary

ton.

STENOGRAPHIC AND TYPEWRITING (Smith Premier); resident position for a woman 60 years of age; many years successful experience in boarding schools. Address M 531. Monitor Office, Boston. 23

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STENOGRAPHER, graduate of B. Y. W.
C. A., would like position, Address MISS
HELEN M. O'CONNOR, Holbrook rd.,
North Weymouth, Mass.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, graduate of
Stratton school, desires em-STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, graduate of Bryant & Stratton school, desires employment after 2:15 in the afternoon. PEARL M. RAYMOND, 4 Highland ter. Newtonville, Mass. 26 STENOGRAPHER (20), a high school graduate with the experience of a year's course at business college, desires position at once. MARION L. LYNN, 17 Durham st., Boston, Mass. 27

TEACHER, experienced, expression and voice culture, wishes position in school near Philadelphia. D 572, Monitor Office, Roston. 23 TEACHER - Graduate Leland Powers

TEACHER — Graduate Leland Powers school, experienced as substitute in largest high school in Massachusetts, also in settlement and private teaching, desires position as instructor in English literature, expression and dramatic art. M 530, Monitor Office, Boston. 28

TEACHER OF ENGLISH desires position to read to some one several hours daily during July and August. 8USAN M./ BRADLEY, 40 Berry st., Roslindale, Mass. 21

TEACHER, thorough expert, desires a costition to teach best style penmanship; noderate salary; in or near Boston. PEACHER, care Mrs. Hudson, 203 Huntington ave., Boston.

TEACHER, graduate of a normal school, speaking French and also having had special training in music, elecution and calisthenics, desires position as governess. MISS EMILY HIGGS, 3 Harvard av. Brookline, Mass. 27

TUTOR wishes position; competent, ex-perienced; A1 references; can teach all branches, pianoforte included. Address K 549. Monitor Office.

EASTERN STATES SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

ARTIST desires position drawing sala ble pictures, original or copies, for picture house. J. WILLIAMS, P. O. 481, Hampton, N. J. CARETAKERS—Man and wife wish per-manent position to care for country home, understand gardening and care of cattle, GEORGE LUTZ, 280 Franklin st., Buffalo,

N. Y.

CARETAKER desires position, outside or inside work, out of city. J. C., care E. Callhan, 172 W. One Hundred Seventh at. New York. CHAUFFEUR (colored) desires position CHAUFFEUR (colored) desires position driving any gasoline car; good operator and machinist; best references; will also take position as janitor or butler. CHAS. O. PURNELL, 30 S. Sixteenth st., Allentown, Ph. 21

town, Pa.

CHAUFFEUR, 32, first-class mechanic, careful driver, desires position; private family; go anywhere. J. STOCK, 230 West st., Wi mington, Del.

DRIVER, young married man, wishes position at anything; first-class references. FRED SCHERER, 508 Ninth avences. FRED SCHERER, 508 Ninth avences.

EASTERN STATES SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER — German raduate (31) with 3 years' shop practise is electrical instrument maker, and 5 years' office, designing and construction experience, desires position; good references, COR. VAN RENNES, 110 W. 824 st., New York.

York. 25
FARMER, American, 29, single, desires position on poultry farm or work about house; near New York city; good references. AMISHOSE MILES, 1421 Dean at. Brooklyn, N. Y. 23 house; near New York city; good references. AMBROSE MILES, 1421 Dean st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

GENERAL UTILITY man desires position or as gardener, GEO. C. WILLIAMS, gen. del., Philadelphia, Pa.

NEWSPAPER MAN of all-round experience desires employment in delly or weekly office; can give best references and satisfaction; if interested write particulars of work required and about what wages will be paid if work is satisfactory. ODELL. J. WATROS, 198 Front st., Owego, N. Y. 23

BALES MANAGER and mill agent, experienced in paper business, open for engagement; will consider other lines; reference highest, ALFEED D. ZEIGLER, 150
Nassau st., New York.

STEAMFITTER desires position, first class mechanic, hot water, hydraulic sprinkler, pneumatic tube, ice machine, able to handle men; temperate; Worcester preferred. PAUL KINGBERRY, 2252 One Hundred Mincteenth st., New York.

STENOGRAFHER with knowledge of clerical work and foreign languages seeks employment in New York state. EDWARD BROWN, 44 Cottage pl., Englewood, N.J. 21

YOUNG MAN wants position as watchman; best of references. D. S. B., 268 Bel.

YOUNG MAN wants position as watch-man; best of references. D. S. B., 268 Bel-mont ave., Paterson, N. J.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE ATTENDANT-COMPANION, middle-aged, wishes position; am good sewer, reader, also penman; good references, MRS. E. F. DIXSON, Washington Mills, N.

BRIGHT, energetic business woman de leather goods and novelties or notions. New York city and as far as Boston; salary and commission basis. W 8, 2003 Metropolitan

commission basis. W 8, 2003 Metropolitan bldg. New York. 27
COMPANION — College graduate wishes position or as governess; competent; position in or near Philadelphia. D 571. Monitor Office, Boston. 23
DREŚSMAKER, experienced, desires employment, day or week; satisfaction guar-DRESSMAKER, experienced, desires employment, day or week; satisfaction guaranteed; will go out of city. MISS KATE PIERSON, 250 W. 52d st., New York. 21 FRENCH GOVERNESS (25) seeks place as governess or companion; speaks German, English. Bohemian; 7 years experience. M. LUISONI, Home Huguenot, 237 W. 24th st., New York.

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GEN. HOUSEWORK ASST. (colored) with the colored of the co GOVERNESS—Young woman desires position as nursery governess, mother's helper, companion, or attendant; experience; references exchanged. MISS ELLA CHASE, 516 Union st., Hudson, N. Y. 21 HOUSEKEEPER—Cultured, tactful woman, competent to manage every branch of a household, including entire responsibility of children and servants, desires postion by Sept. 1. MRS. C. BANTER, Port Chester, N. Y. Chester, N. Y.

HÔUSEKÉEEPER-COMPANION desires
position. MRS. ANNA MYERS, 19 Stanley
ave. Newark, N. J.

LADY'S MAID OR SEAMSTRESS wishes

position; wages and distance no object. A. WAGNER, 899 Elton ave., Bronx, N. Y. MOTHER'S HELPER desires position or charge of a child; good references, MISS MILES, 154 W, 73d st., New York, 23 SEAMSTRESS desires plain sewing for adult, children, or household; also family laundry work; expert ironer; work taken home. MRS. WM. S. MARTHENS, 336 51st st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

STENOGRAPHER, speedy, accurate, thorough business experience, desires employment evenings. MISS HYDE, 940 Fox st., New York.

STENOGRAPHER desires position and SEAMSTRESS desires employment remodeling, cleaning and pressing ladies garments. E. M. CLARK, 40 Falmouth St., suite 2A, Boston, 26
STENOGRAPHER, experienced, desires position; is willing to take temporary position; best references; low salary. LIL-LIAN TURBERG, 53 N. Russell st., Boston, 23

tion as instructor in English literature, expression and dramatic art. M 530, Monitor Office. Boston. 28 TEACHER of drawing and design designs employment: 2 or 3 half-days per week in or near New York city. FLOYD K. HANSON, general delivery, Memphis, Tenn. 23

CENTRAL STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN desires position; A1 man; 18 years' experience. E. N. B., 5213 Monros st., Austin, Chicago, Ill. 23 ATTENDANT (22) desires position Sept. ATTENDANT (22) desires position sept. 12; has had institution experience. CHARLIE BOWEN, 215 North Court st., Ottumwa, Ia.

CIVIL ENGINEER, technically educated (28), experienced engr. and supt. in charge CIVIL ENGINEER, technically educated (23), experienced engr. and supt. in charge construction, railroads, terminals, municipal work, landscape architecture and reinforced concrete; desires to associate himself with landscape architect or general contractor. R. L. BLUM, 2014 Clarion av., Cincinnati. O.

CORRESPONDENT and salesman, 30, desires position with manufacturing conceru; married; 12 years' experience; best references, D. W. McELROY, 230 Boyle ave. 8t. Louis, Mo. 23

DRIVER desires position; willing and thoroughly reliable; have had 15 years' experience in handling horses. FRED HEIL MAN, 1722 W. Huron 8t. Chicago, Ill. 23

MAN, 1722 W. Huron st., Chicago, III. 23

ELDERLY GENTLEMAN desires position of trust; good reference. JOHN R.
MORSE, 451 State st., Chicago. 21

OUT\$\text{SIDE POSITION wanted as collector,}
timekeeper, investigator, by a young man
of 32 years. P. B. CARR, 441 W Sixtleth
st., Chicago, III. 21.

PRESSMAN for Harris press, one familitar with numbered work, sespecially in con-

PRESSMAN for Harris press, one familiar with numbered work, especially in coupon book manufacture, preferred. AMERI-CAN COUPON & TICKET CO., 217 Illinois st., Chicago, Ill.

SAFE MAKER desires position; has experience in lock setting, bolt and door fiting, changing all kinds of combinations and opening safes. JOHN HEISIG, 122 Green st., Cincinnati, O.

SALESMAN desires position in middle or western states; 12 years' experience in wholesale candy business. CHAS. C. CRANDALL, 710 W. Monroe st., Springfield, Ill.

TOOL MAKER desires position; can desired the control of the CRANDALL.

TOOL MAKER desires position; can do own designing; 14 years' experience. GEO.

S. WESTWOOD, 1256 La Salle ave., Chi.
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SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE ATTENDANT (22), experienced, desires position to care for small children; or as chambermaid or second girl; no cooking or washing; best references. MISS LENORE TILLULY, 728 12th st., Willimette, Ill.

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ATTENDANT (colored) , with child 5 years old, desires position in country with elderly people. MRS. COLEMAN CURRY, 1244 N. Clark st., Chicago. 21 CULTURED WOMAN desires position in refined home or business office; private secretary, managing housekeeper, copying, companion, or attendant, governess; any position of trust; highest references, MRS. CURRY, 1244 N. Clark st., Unicago.

CULTURED WOMAN desires position in refined home or business office; private esceretary, managing housekeeper, copying, companion, or attendant, governess; any position of trust; highest references, MRS, O. ELLNER, general P. O., Grand Rapids, Mich.

CENTRAL STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

FITTER desires position in suit and ready-to-wear store; capable of taking full charge of alteration department. Miss IONA J. McCAIN, 4815 Central ave., Indianapolis, Ind. 20

NURSERYMAID (14) desires position; North Side, Chicago, ORARELLE MON-ROE, 4450 Evention ave., Chicago, 21

PIANO TEACHER, experienced, who has just finished course in a western conservatory, desires position; nny locality, MRS. FLORENCE BORWORTH MY-EIGS, 2405 Forest ave., Des Moines, Ia. 25

STENOGRAPHER, 10 years' experience, desires position as head stenographer or private accretary in Detroit. Address R. S. 54 Brainard st., Detroit. Mich. 25

STENOGRAPHER TOOK REEFFER, well educated, business experience, desires position of responsibility in Chicago, Miss. KATHARINE DESIRET, 5033 Lake ave. Chicago.

TEACHER - Graduate Leland Pow school, experienced as substitute in larges high school in Massachusetts, also in set tiement and private teaching, desires posi-tion as instructor in English literature expression and dramatic art. M 530, Mon iter Office, Boston.

WESTERN STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE SALESMAN desires position in middle or western states; 12 years' experience in wholesale candy business. CHAS. C. CRANDALL, 719 W. Monroe st., Spring field, III.

field, III.

TEACHER desires position in rural school in Montana. Wyoming, Colorado. Idaho, Oregon or Washington; 5 years experience, CHARLES J. DONOVAN, Hecia. Brown county, South Dakota.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE DRESSMAKER desires employment by the day or at home; alterations a specialty MADELINE PROVOST, route No. 1, Phoe

MADELINE PROVOST, route No. 1, Phoenix, Ariz.

NURSERYMAID (20) would like position in West; willing to travel; will do any sort of work. FLORENCE WEBSTER, 31 Falmouth st., Boston.

READER—Student of Leland Powers and George Riddle, experienced in platform work, desires position with good concert company for the coming season, or would consider good stock company. M 536, Monitor Office.

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SUPERVISOR OF PUBLIC SCHOOL MUSIC desires position; has experience; B. S. degree training and certificates from normal schools; excellent references. MISS N. A. T., 503 Knoblock st., Stillwater Ok.23 TEACHER — Graduate Leland Power school, experienced as substitute in large high school in Massachusetts, also in settlement and private teaching, desires postlom as instructor in English literature expression and dramatic art. M 530, Moritor Office, Boston.

SOUTHERN STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE BOOKKEEPER, office man, has lived in Cuba, experienced in tobacco, Escoglida commission house, wants position; location no objection. W. A. FORSTER, station E. Rogers ave., Baltimore, Md. 23

CLERK desires position in Richmond. Va.; 4 years in rairoad office. 5 years as rural mail carrier; best of references furnished; 26 years old. JAMES Z. GOD-SEY, Mosey's Junction, Powhatan Co. 25

CORRESPONDENT or first-class sten-grapher with business experience and bility desires position. Box 451, Savannah. ERECTING ENGINEER OF 12 years'

experience in construction and operation of steam and electric plants desires posi-tion on Pacific coast; references. F. W. THOMAS, 1856 12th av., Huntington, W. Va.

YOUNG MAN with business experience desires position of trust with opportunity of advancement; willing to leave city. WILLIAM M. BAGNALL, 1808 Mosher st. Baltimore, Md.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE CHAPERONE-Gentlewoman of excep-

erone to girls traveling abroad during sea-son 1910-11. MABEL JENNESS VESTEY, 2339 Mass. av., Washington, D. C. 27 HOUSEKEEPER desires position, or as tendant or as companion with party raveling. LOUISE D. REID, 208 Avenue San Antonio, Tex. 23 P. San Antonio, Tex.

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PACIFIC COAST SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE ERECTING ENGINEER of 12 years' xperience in construction and operation of steam and electric plants desires posi-ion on Pacific coast; references. F. W THOMAS, 1856 12th av., Huntington, W

PROOFREADER, middle-aged, would like position; has had years' experience. Address C. E. HOWARD, in care of C. F. Mills, 1055 South Main st., Los Angeles. SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

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CANADA—FOREIGN SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

ACTOR (27) desires engagement, has played juvenile character heavy in Shakespeare modern comedy; six years Bouchier Garrick. ALFRED BRISTOWE, 49 Sutherland av. W., London, Eng. 23
YOUNG MARRIED MAN wants position with farm machinery company or steel company doing business in Central or South America; I speak Spanish and have handled that class of labor; I am not afraid of work; willing to go into factory and show that I can make good; at present employed but will be open for position any time after Sept. 15. M 534, Monitor Office. 23

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

COMPANION—Young Irish lady wishing to return to Los Angeles would be glad to take position as companion to lady traveling to California, or take care of children. MRS. EVELEN MANSFIELD, II Grosvenor sq., Dublin, Ireland.

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Famous Old Signboards in the City of London

"The Bull and Mouth," now in the Guildhall Museum

ONDON-The original purpose of signboards is probably often lost sight of at the present day, and it is interesting to remember how useful and even indispensable they were in bygone times when so few people could read or write, and the numbering of streets, introduced in London in the eighteenth century, was

They had, however, their disadvantages, as we read that the shopkeepers vied with each other in projecting their signs a few inches further than their neighbors', and the streets being very narrow the public was much incommoded and the light in a great measure obscured.

After the great fire of 1666, however, matters improved somewhat, as in the case of new houses the old wooden signs were replaced by stone carvings let into the front of the buildings beneath the first floor windows, and a few years later a special act of Parliament was passed prohibiting the hanging out of protruding signs, which had thenceforth to be fixed against the balconies, or some convenient part of the house.

In 1787, in the ancient city of Canterbury, the order went forth that all signs were to be removed, but the well-known sign of Sir John Falstaff, hanging in front of the hotel of that name, which was at that time some 200 years old, was regarded with such veneration that it was allowed to survive till 1803. It was then, however, for some reason or other, ordered to be destroyed, but its demolition caused such an extraordinary outery that it was not long before another Sir John filled its place,

It is rather curious to trace the origin of the different lions and dragons that one so often comes across on the signboards of inns. In the Middle Ages the dwellings of the pobility were used as travelers' hostelries, and, as it was the custom to exhibit the family coat of arms,in front of the houses, they gradually grew to be known by the uninitiated as the Red Lion. Blue Lion, Green Dragon, etc. Innkeepers then began to adopt these signs as a means of intimating to the traveling public that they offered food and lodgment. The royal arms evidently mystified one simple countryman as he journeyed up to London to see the king, and was much disappointed when he discovered that his upper limbs were just the same as those of ordinary men, whereas he had always understood that his majesty had one arm like a lion, and the other like a unicorn.

Some people may have been struck incongruous combinations they meet with, and historians in many instances attribute these to corruptions of the original legends, but there is often a lack of unanimity in the explanations brought forward. For instance the "Goat and Compasses" is thought by some to have been originally the simple sign of a goat, to which some innkeeper, being probably a member of the craft, subsequently added the Masonic emblem of the compasses. At the same time there are those who consider this as a corruption of "God encompasseth us."

very subtle about the following which ased to be very popular in England. Two foolish-looking faces were depicted with the inscription: "We three Loggerheads be," the innocent spectator being of course the third. This was occasionally varied by the substitution of two assess for the human heads. "The case is alter green house at a sign of the total rating of \$3000, the land carries \$1700.

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR Milton avenue, between M t was adopted in a university town locating its poles throughout the patrons that the easy-going methods of garding the locations. case is clear, you must pay me her darkness. value." "Oh, but I am mistaken," says Under the farmer, "it is your bull that has of the lights in regard to the present killed my cow." "Ah then," answers :he lawyer, "the case is altered."

"The Cat and Fiddle" is of course very well-known sign, and is referred to of Police Grant, in whose power it will in the old nursery rhyme,

"Heigh diddle diddle The cat and the fiddle."

Several explanations of it are offered. one being that it may have originally seen the sign of a certain "Caton fidele." s staunch Protestant in the reign of Queen Mary I. If this is true, the name was not very long in losing its original

signification, as the "Signe of the Catte

as 1589. London, which was rebuilt after the reply is as follows:

great fire, and only pulled down some 25 years ago to make room for an extension of the general postoffice in St. variety, and may still be seen in the Guildhall Museum. It is surmounted MAYOR UNSHAKEN by the arms of Christs Hospital and a bust of Edward VI. and bears the following inscription at its base: "Milo the Crotonian

An ox slew with his fist; And ate it up at one meal.

Ye gods, what a glorious twist!" was beseiged by Henry VIII.; but other theories are not, of course, wanting.

NEW FREIGHT LINE TO CUBA. NEW YORK-A new freight line to

Cuba is ready for business, known as the American and Cuban Steamship sails July 28.



OLD SIGN OF THE BULL AND MOUTH INN, LONDON. An example of the carved variety, which may still be seen in the Guildhall Museum.



BULL AND MOUTH INN, ST. MARTIN'S-LE-GRAND. Pulled down some years since to make room for an extension of the general postoffice in London.

altered" has often been used as a signilighting will be in full operation by for different reasons. In one instance Sept. 1. The company is now busy reby a new landlord to intimate to his and public hearings are being held re-

his predecessor, who allowed them credit, The new system, it is said, will be a were a thing of the past. Elsewhere vast improvement over the old one." In the sign was illustrated by the picture place of about 144 are lamps, the company of a farmer in a lawyer's office, with a is erecting about half that number of bull in the distance. The farmer relates the Tungsten type, giving better light parts of the United States. that his bull has killed the lawyer's to many sections and lighting several cow. The lawyer promptly replies, "The portions of the town which are now in

> Under the new system, the operation so-called "moon schedule," by which the. lights are out when the earth's sattelite s shining, will be in the hands of Chief e to order the lamps glowing whenever he deems it necessary, moon or no

JAPAN'S MESSAGE TO THE PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON-The Emperor of Japan has sent a reply to the message and Fidle" has been traced as far back sent to him by President Taft thanking from a print of an old inn in the city of Japan several days ago. The Emperor's orized camps there and this has given land.

TOKIO, July 19, 1910. To the President of the United States, Washington: - I thank you for your kind Martin's le Grand. Its old sign, "The telegram. It has been my great pleasure Bull and Mouth," shown in the other that I had the opportunity to see Secrephotograph, is an example of the carved taty Dickinson.—MUTSUHITO.

FOR SCHOOL SITE

Mayor Fitzgerald is more determined than ever that the new high school of commerce be erected on the city's land poses. The mayor was surprised over trict Attorney Dwyer. Hill square on the ground that it would deprive the people of a park.

IMMIGRATION INOUIRY.

OTTAWA, Ont .- The complaints and Company. It has already three or four criticism about border immigration infreighters under charter and has com- spectors being too officious has caused Judson of the University of Chicago has pleted plans to build four large, fast the department here to send one of its been elected one of the vice-presidents The first boat, the Silverdale, officials to Detroit and Niagara to look of the Illinois branch of the National into the situation.

supies the stage in the front part of the site Franklin Field, Dorchester. hall, is made up of work done by various arts and crafts societies from different

Shore attend.

The object of the society is to promote artistic work in all branches of handicraft, to encourage workmen to execute designs of their own, to stimulate an appreciation of the dignity and value of workmen into mutually helpful rela-

CAMPERS DENIED BY GOVERNMENT

others the incentive to ask for permission. The war department has given orders to deny all such permits. The island is owned by the war department, was given permission to fix it up as a the carrying out of the project.

ROEBLING AGENTS CASES WILL DROP

collusive bidding against George P. Bul. erty at the last sale, with a view to reat Fort Hill square instead of on the lard and Andrew W. Woodman, agents covering the amount of the mortgage. It is said that this sign originally Warrenton street site. He learned that of the Roebling Construction Company, read "Boulogne Mouth," in reference to the city could legally transfer the land in connection with the steel cases, were Episcopal diocese about six years ago as the town and harbor of Boulogne, which to the school department for school pur. nol prossed Wednesday by Assistant Dis-

says that he does not believe the gov-

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REAL ESTATE NEWS

numbered 2283 to 2280 Washington The sale was negotiated by Samuel Barstreet and 1 to 3 Vernon street, which is nard. conveyed by A. Shuman to James G. The Chapin Farm Agency has sold for Knowles, who in turn transfers to the H. L. Hathaway his home farm, together Timothy Smith Company. There is a with the complete outfit of stock, ma-21/2 story brick building, occupied as a chinery and tools, on Pleasant street. store, and a lot of 2586 square feet of Middleboro. There are 6 acres of land, land, the whole valued by the assessors a 12-room house, a stable a large pouls at \$20,700, of which amount the land try house and outbuildings, with a woodcarries \$20,700.

that of the three-story frame double house and 3623 feet of land numbered 40 and 42 Laurel, junction of Ottawa milding at \$6700.

ports the sale for the Joseph B. Sharland Draper road, 1; Patrick H. McCue; wood

Herbert street, Dorchester, have sold by John McDonald to Vincent Lapenta. Of the total rating of \$5500, the Boston st. 169, alter greenhe

Julia A. Broderick has sold to Joseph will continue until tomorrow afternoon. Lewenberg, who takes title through Peculiar interest attaches to this an- Francis D. Donaghue, the frame building nual exhibit on account of the display and 6000 feet of land, all taxed on a made by the national league of handi- valuation of \$4600, of which \$2100 is on craft societies. This exhibit, which oc- the land, at 927 Blue Hill avenue, oppo-

The new frame apartment house at 44 Crescent avenue, corner of Carson street, Dorchester, belonging to Catherine A The several departments of the Hing- Sullivan, has been purchased for investham society occupy the entire floor of the main hall. Many society people 2505 square feet, is rated at \$1300. The from summer homes all along the South total assessment is \$5800. Vigil L. Wilson was the broker.

EAST BOSTON-CHARLESTOWN.

Thomas O. McEnaney was the broker in the sale for Anna J. Love of the property numbered 47 and 49 Falcon street good designs and to bring designer and East Boston, to Ellen A. Brant, who buys for occupancy and investment. The nouse contains 14 rooms with improvements, and has a total assessed value of \$4500. There are 2305 feet of land A large frame house on Mead street, Charlestowr, occupying 1500 square feet of land, has been conveyed to the John Several applications have been made A. Melvin estate, title being given by to the local army engineer for permis- John G. Cuthbertson. It adjoins property him for his cordial reception of Secre- sion to pitch private camps on Governor's already owned by the estate. It has a One of the accompanying pictures is tary of War Dickinson, who stopped in island. There are now several unauth- total rating of \$4100, \$1500 being on the

GORE ESTATE AT AUCTION.

To satisfy the demands filed by creditors of the latest owners of the propbut the city of Boston some years ago erty, the furnishings of the Governor mansion will be sold at auction pleasure resort. Lack of funds prevented next Monday, and on the Saturday following the estate will be auctioned by the Episcopal diocese of Massachusetts. The estate is now in the name of

Mrs. Loretta C. Symonds, wife of Frederick H. Symonds. A seizure was made by the Episcopal diocese this week by Indictment charges of conspiracy and virtue of a mortgage given on the prop-The property was conveyed to the

a bequest in the will of the late Mary Walker, to be used as a site for the protests against the selection of Fort In a memorandum Attorney Dwyer Episcopal cathedral, or be disposed of opinion that the next House of Repre in such manner as the diocese might de- sentatives will be Democratic, and that ernment has sufficient evidence to con- termine, the revenue to go toward the Champ Clark will be speaker. He is erection of the cathedral. The assessed also inclined to think that the present valuation of the estate, which is located tariff will stand until at least 1913. on Gore street, near the Watertown line, is \$1 \0,000.

WEST NEWTON-MIDDLEBORO.

street, West Newton hill, has been ac- \$2000 per day over last year

The local real estate market remains quired by Anna Johnson and Eugene P. rather quiet, with few big deals being Merlet of Boston. The estate comprises put through. One of the latest sales of a wooden frame dwelling and 18,703 feet moderate size involves Roxbury property of land. Emma L. Carroll is the grantor.

lot. E. J. Johnson of East Foxboro, the Another Roxbury sale just made is purchaser, has already taken possession.

BUILDING NOTICES.

Notices of intention to construct, alter street, title to which passed from Maria or repair buildings were posted in the A. Dunbar to Laura M. Mordhaust. The office of the building commissioner of the assessors rate the land at \$1800 and the city of Boston today as printed below. Location, owner, architect and nature of James H. Brennan, 31 State street, re- work are named in the order here given estate to Peter Barsuglia of the four-story brick house at 25 Hanson street, South End, city proper, having a total rating of \$7500.

The frame house and 9475 feet of land numbered 44 West Tremlett, opposite

moving pletures, Huntington ave., 311; the Associated Trust, R. J. Culbert; after tenements. Boston st., 163, rear; Edward B. Clapp;

DELAYS HIS TIPS TO CHANGE GOLD

A pocketbook bulging with gold coin and yet without the wherewithal to pay the stewards their usual gratuities, was the predicament of L. F. Crowder, a wealthy Texan, and one of the leading cotton men of the Lone Star state, who returned today from a business trip to Manchester on the Leyland liner Cale-

Other passengers on the vessel needed all their spare change for the tips which mark the close of an ocean voyage, and Mr. Crowder was obliged to go to an uptown bank in a taxicab to have his gold changed into American greenbacks, while a throng of stewards awaited his

DENIES PETITION OF CHINESE BOY

Judge Dodge of the United States dis trict court today denied the petition for a writ of habeas corpus for Chin Yuen from the custody of the immigration authorities, who planned to deport him to China. The court, however, ordered the authorities not to put the order of deportation into effect for 10 days, so that counsel for the boy can appeal, if he so desires. The court holds that the proceedings conducted by the immigration authorities were regular and proper.

NEW YORK-It has been learned that W. R. Hearst, before sailing for Europe, had told William Sulzer that he would support him for Governor, whether he general, which was sent to the mayor ran on the Democratic or an independent this afternoon. Before Mayor Fitzgerald ticket.

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TO GOVERN RATES GIVEN OUT TODAY

WASHINGTON-A set of supplementary "administration rulings" are anounced by the interstate commerce

ommission as follows: commercial clubs, the members of which are to be carried at the expense of the railroad companies as their guests cannot be sanctioned.

Free transportation cannot be issued to employees of a bridge company which makes annual reports to the commission, but files no tariffs and col- BEACON HILL TUBE lects no charges from shippers or car-

Free or reduced rates of transportation may not lawfully be accredited to traveling secretaries of a Y. M. C. A. freight.

BRANDS MAYOR'S ACT ILLEGAL ONE

Atty.-Gen. Dana Malone has found that the position of assistant commis- BAY STATE RANKS sioner of penal institutions comes under the classified civil service act and in consequence he holds that Dennis J. Driscoll. holding for the last three weeks.

Mr. Driscoll was appointed by Mayor W. R. HEARST TO BACK MR. SULZER. Fitzgerald under the impression that the position was not a classified civil service position. The civil service commission requested the opinion of the attorneydisasters, a total of \$382.868. takes any action in the matter he will take the opinion of Corporation Counsel Thomas M. Babson.

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Authority was today received from the war department for the local army engineer to remove the barge Harbeson Hickman, sunk with 75 tons of granite rubblestone in Plymouth harbor. Col. Fred-An interstate excursion for certain eric V. Abbot will arrange at once for the work to be done by advertising for

bidders. In the same letter an \$18,000 contract was awarded to the Breakwater Comtwo section riprap dike at Long beach,

SUSPICION DENIED

Plymouth harbor.

Suspicions expressed by residents of Beacon Hill, that they will be disturbed The commission holds that it has ex- by the running of cars through the subclusive jurisdiction over claims for dam- way, which is rapidly boring its way ages arising from the misrouting of under that section, is not taken seriously by the engineers in charge of the work. They point out that the track level will be fully 50 feet below the crest of the hill, and are confident that the householders in the vicinity will not be annoyed in any way.

HIGH IN HERO LIST

The Carnegie hero fund commission rethe well-known labor leader, was illegally ports that nearly 10 per cent of its apopinted to the position he has been awards have been made in Massachusetts," 33 being mentioned as recipients in the 336 on the list. Greater Boston has 14. The commission since its inception, April 15, 1904, has paid \$248,406 to heroes or their dependents, and \$134,462 to funds for the relief of sufferers in great

PLACES UNIVERSITY CONTRACTS.

TORONTO-The contracts for the new Central lighting and heating plant for the University of Toronto, amounting to approximately a quarter of a million dollars, have been awarded by ALTER FARE PLAN the board of governors of the university, and work will be commenced within a week.

MRS. GREEN'S SON IN NEW YORK.

PHILADELPHIA-Gross earnings of senger is going to Worcester the full son Green of Texas, the only son of Mrs. the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company are is recorded, the same applies if it Hetty Green, is here today to take Title to the property at 38 Putnam so far this month have increased about is South Framingham, Natick, Wellesley charge of some of his mother's business affairs.

BE () RIM ()

Glass and Its History, in England

In these days the use of glass enters could afford to use it, and that others less saline, an Italian." well off had to content themselves with horn, leathern and wooden vessels. Glass belonging to Anglo-Saxon times

The Poor Boy's Opportunity

Once more we realize that our resources, our true resources of strength and of greatness, are not to be sought for in mine or field, but reside in man, says Governor Hughes in Leslie's. When we take account of these rewe find once more impressing upon us that we are not to look exclusively to the favored home of exceptional opportunity, to sheltered childhood, to youth blessed with extraordinary advantages, to those upon whom fortune has smiled and who are ledalong the paths of life with constant counsel and ready inspiration. But we must take all America within our view the homes of the poor, the unforturested at the very beginning of their nious than Pierce Mill boulevard would career. Probably today in some lowly home, where there is the hardest work to achieve even a decent support, where some little lad is looking out on life apparently without a chance, is the the words "drive," "road" and "way" in

If thou wilt not act, till thou canst get through all objections, thou may'st part—a boulevard in reality being a drive laid out on the site of an aban-



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of Jacob Verzelini, of whom Stow writes, made her own glass almost entirely.

coal furnaces.

The monopoly of the glass trade fell not the equivalent of old glass.

MANY people collect china, furniture, has been found from time to time in and curios, which can be done fairly easily, but the collecting of old glass show that it was made in this country. The main interest of English glass were, are of by no means an insurmount
The main interest of English glass manufacture dates from 1540, when the glass industry, and must have been the glass industry. From the quaint tiled roof to the irregu-

teenth and seventeenth centuries, and London, about the beginning of the reign seven later, it was only the rich who of Queen Elizabeth, by one Jacob Vesclubs owned their own specially made which is reported to be 540 years old, A specimen reputed to be by him is memorate various people and events. For traced back to 1060. In the low-pitched work went ahead, but soon came an out- glass is very good of its kind and may stabled his horse.

SPANIARDS' THE

THE accompanying photograph shows the entrance to the old inn called the the nature. The fact that glass is brittle and fragile, and that it was frequently subjected to severe and rough regular employment than they could get handling in the past (notably in the at home. There were stringent laws ase of Jacobite glass) makes it easy against their art being exported, but to understand why some specimens are notwithstanding this, there was an ex-so rare, and others unobtainable. Never- odus of Venetians to both the Low coun-who succeeded Mansel, was Greene, who willingly shown the interior of the The next man of note, after Tilson, garden behind the inn, the visitor is theless, the study of glass and its history tries and England about this time. No imported a great deal of glass, some of building, which, albeit not large, boasts annot fail to prove most interesting, doubt it is to these people that we owe and the would-be collector need not feel the impulse to make better glass, and discouraged in any way, for there is a the improvement in the style of glass discouraged in any way, for there is a the improvement in the style of glass large field open before him. the improvement in the style of glass are still extant. Toward the into the kitchen where Dick Turpin the highwayman used to sup, and from there one can go up the secret staircase in the so largely into our daily life that it is a "The first making of Venice glasses in The eighteenth century glass stands wall which leads out through a panel to matter of wonder to us that in the six- England began at the Crotchet Friars in out surrounded with a halo of romance. the front. The irregular floors of the glass, also glasses were made to com- though it is said that the site has been to be found in the British Museum. It instance, George I. glasses and a tumbler dining room, the ceiling of which has had is a decorated glass and bears the date depicting William of Orange on horse-1586 and the initials G. S. and a motto, back, crossing the Boyne; glasses from sit at one of the tables and examine Dick "IN: GOD: IS: MI: TRUST:." Verzelini, the Low countries in honor of William Turpin's leathern drinking-flask, his big who came to London in 1575, undoubted and Mary. Specimens of this period are and small pistols, and two old gate-keys, ly roused the English to a sense of their rare and valuable. The beauty and qual-which treasures are brought out for the own capabilities. The English nobles ity of glass began to decline after the inquiring visitor. The outhouse on the which denoted that drink was obtainable, the mounds a view could be obtained of began to form glass companies and the eighteenth century, and though modern right of the picture is where Turpin

Various reasons are given for the across Hampstead heath. It is some- tery, which was situated in Hampstead. protect it.



THE OLD INN. Reported to have been built 540 years ago.

a custom which no doubt originated the Windsor castle. saying "Good wine needs no brush." In At the time of the Gordon riots the those days the surrounding country was rioters were kept from descending upon

times said that it was the passing of Wroth says that about the middle of Spanish prisoners along this road which the eighteenth century or earlier Sta- for betterment in Milwaukee .- Cincingave it this name, and that where the ples laid out a curious pleasure garden nati Post. inn now stands there was in old days a here with quaint designs which attractcottage, bearing the old sign of a brush ed much attention, and from some of

An arrangement has just been made

between the education committee of the cry owing to the rapid sonsumption of be favorably compared with other modwood, which led to the introduction of coal furnaces.

Various reasons are given for the descending upon between the education committee of the dense forest, save for the agriculture can which heads to it which was carried on round the monasline, as also in delicacy of coloring it is in music to be given to a small selected class of children who are leaving the elementary schools at the end of the present year. Boys or girls in higher elementary schools who are under 14 years of age on Sept. 30, 1910, are eligible to apply through their head masters and mistresses. They must naturally have some musical ability, either vocal or instrumental. From the number recommended the authorities of the academy will select eight, who are to attend advanced classes on Wednesday mornings for a year. At the end of the year-i. e., in September, 1911-any of the pupils considered worthy of further instruction will proceed to the higher academy courses. The work will be counted as part of the secondary edu-Comes soft to the listener's ear,
And the mossy bank to the water's edge tration and supervision are to be arranged for by the educational authority.

Treasurer Whitnall's Bias

City Treasurer Charles B. Whitnall of Milwaukee has ideas of his own about how city parks should be parked. This

An artist was visiting the Whitnall

ome. He walked up to a painting of a log cabin set in a wilderness of vine, tree and flower growth, and said: "This

picture is all wrong. The grass ought to be cropped off like a stubby beard, and there ought to be little bunchy beds of

"Well, that's the way your yard is, isn't it?" a ked the artist. "I don't

see why you should like such a picture as this with a yard like that."

The Whitnall yard has never been

like that" since. Now it's a wood with

carpet of wild geraniums. The grass is

ong and silky, and the vines wander and drape from the trees as in a picture

Thus Mr. Whitnall got the bias that

makes him an enthusiast for the garden

city, and an active agent in the work

Free Tuition in Music

is how the idea originated:

lowers cut in here and there." Whitnall asked why.

True eloquence consists in saying all that is necessary and nothing but what s necessary.—La Rochefoucauld.

No Boulevards in Washington

This city is to be congratulated on having no "boulevards." In every city where this word is used for a thoroughfare, it has caused trouble. Riverside nate, those who seem thrust aside from drive, New York, sounds much better the fair avenues of opportunity, those than Riverside boulevard. Pierce Mill upon whom it would seem a blight had road is more attractive and more eupho-

Chicago has decided to follow the advice of the Municipal Art League, and will urge the park commissioners to use future leader of the great people of this place of the hybrid French-German term. The word, while of French use, is of German extraction, a corruption of "bellwerk," meaning bulwark or ramdoned fortification. It does not belong to America, being a survival of the age of feudalism. It has no place in America.-Washington Herald.

> The preparation of the heart as well as the answer of the tongue is of the Lord; and to have it our prayers must be powerful and our worship grateful.—William Penn.

> > The Ground Robin

There is a bird which the country per-

HEALING AS A RELIGIOUS ACTIVITY

ner of sickness.

The theory that Jesus gave so much suggestion. of his attention to healing merely for titude with the belief that he was posview of his mission. Enlightened Chris-

HAT the healing of disease is cult to believe that Jesus could have de- dom from the bondage of a hitherto in not the chief purpose of Chris- voted a large part of his brief earthly eradicable sin. tian Science effort, but rather a career to something which had no direct No such results follow the application the record of his ministry bears unmis- he did for the sick differed no less in its mind has therefore with propriety been takable evidence of the importance he object than in its method from the so- regarded as outside the sphere of religattached to the work of healing all man- called healing effected by means of ious activity.

spectacular purposes, to impress the mul- healing work which characterized the with Key to the Scriptures," p. 210), its sessed of supernatural powers, is fast the early Christian church, and in so degree. Its purpose in healing is not to osing its hold on the minds of thinking doing it is proving that the healing of produce mere fleshly ease but to relieve people, and there is today a notable sickness by spiritual means, while not the sufferer from the incessant demands tendency to seek for an explanation of the ultimate goal, is as important a which a sick body makes upon his attenthe healing work of Jesus that is not phase of Christian endeavor today as it tion, from the clamor of physical sense

tians are finding it more and more diffi- of those who have been healed in himself to dosing and coddling his phyclear that whereas he had come to pain to so-called pleasure. go-fetch-it movement when going about has made perfect for a bird bath. Head pilshed. Healing in Christian Science in natural bent toward a clearer realization from a comparatively trifling physical power. ailment has at the same time found free-

Shipbuilding

Shipbuilding is a very ancient art, havest, sit or recline, keep so still as to preening and primping until his heart ing had its beginning in the canoe and seemingly become one of the inanimate was satisfied and bathing impulse came the raft. The Mediterranean nations ing had its beginning in the canoe and things of nature all about and there is again. Up and down he pranced and early learned and made use of the art a chance he may see the ground robin again he took a souse; out again, primp of navigation. The Scandinavians were again and in again, he kept this up for among the first and most fearless sailfull a quarter of an hour until a sud- ors, and their vessels exceeded those of den thought of other things to do must the southern Europeans in strength, because of the roughness of their ocean. Alfred the Great was the first to make the English navy of noteworthy importance; but the spirit of adventure leading to the discovery of America created a demand for improved sailing vessels, and France, Spain, Sweden and Denmark became noted for their ships. The Virginia was the first ship built in the liquid plant of high card spensive educa-

preliminary or incidental phase relation to the salvation of mankind. of drugs or employment of any of the thereof, is clearly stated in the "Wist ye not that I must be about my various phases of mental suggestion that Christian Science text-book and Father's business?" expressed a concept have sprung up in attempted imitation confirmed in the testimony of of his duty which left little room for of Christian Science. These indeed have who have experienced the benefits the consideration of things irrelevant or no relation to nor part in the work of of Christian Science. The Founder of inconsequential. It is inconceivable that Christianity, for the quieting of the ills Christianity said that the ability to heal Jesus should have considered the pro- of the desh is their sole aim, and that, disease was one of the "signs" that duction of mere animal ease or comfort of course, has nothing to do with the should attest a true understanding of as any part of his "Father's business"; things of Spirit. The relief of suffering the fundamentals which he taught, and therefore it is to be assumed that what by means of material drugs or the human

drugs, manipulation, hygiene or mental Because Christian Science heals both sick

ness and sin "by one and the same meta-Christian Science is reinstating the physical process" ("Science and Health career of the Nazarene, his disciples and beneficent work is religious in the highest was in the days of the Founder of which would monopolize thought and preincompatible with the most exalted Christianity and his immediate followers. clude considerations of higher and greater This proof is found in the experience import. One who feels impelled to devote Christian Science. Testimonies given in sical body has perhaps no more time the Wednesday evening meetings of the for the things that pertain to spiritual churches of this denomination and in the progress than has the excessive devotee periodicals of Christian Science abound to material pleasures, who may have with expressions of gratitude for the considered the temporary relief afforded spiritual uplifting that has accompanied by drugs and hygiene as merely "an occathe removal of physical disabilities. In sion for the flesh," the "liberty" to transmany instances the individual makes it fer a larger proportion of thought from

Christian Science conscious of no wish beyond obtaining relief from bodily suf- from such mental or spiritual purificafering, the processes of his healing had tion as lifts thought above the body and awakened him to needs vastly more gives man a measure of that dominion important than those of the flesh, and over all the earth to which he is dithat coincident with the desire for vinely entitled. By relieving him to spiritual betterment had come to light some extent from the bondage of matethe means whereby it might be accom- rial sense it enables him to follow his variably is accomplished by some degree of spiritual power and goodness. Like of moral improvement, and not infrerevolution of the habits and character own experience demonstrating in part record when the individual. Many cases the great truth which ultimated by "Life." are of record where a person who has apprehend in all its transcendent perfecturned to Christian Science for relief tion, namely, that God, Spirit, is the only

> That Christian Science healing differs as radically in its end as in its means from all other methods employed among mortals for the relief of the sick is shown by its fruits in the regenerated lives of its beneficiaries. By these fruits it proves its right to be called a reinstatement of the healing which distin guished the work of the early Christian church and which Jesus himself asserted to be inseparable from a correct understanding and application of the truth which he taught and demonstrated.

The Song of the Hermit Thrush

Far in the depths of the forest At the dawn of a cloudless day, When the sun gilds the swaying tree tops With the gold of its first bright ray;

At the touch of the morning breeze, And night's shadows fade and vanish Down long aisles of stately trees;

When the woodland life awakens

Where the sound of the brook's low murmur

Comes soft to the listener's ear, Shows the trail of the thirsty deer;

Tis there in that sylvan silence, Where the world with its noise and strife

For the moment is all forgotten, In the charm of the woodland life.

have heard the divinest music That ever enraptured the soul; Music that no earthly minstrel Z'er sang from his master's scroll.

It touches the chord of sadness With a tenderness all its own: Then, rising in strains of gladness, Tells a story of love and home.

All that Mendelssohn dreamed of. Or Mozart in rhapsody wrote; With the poets' song of the ages, Is 'shrined in that flutelike note.

And when the singer has ended. I can feel in that moment's hush I've listened to God's own music-'Tis the song of the hermit thrush. -H. A. Kane.

Up to Date

"How's this, I buy your newspaper and don't find any of today's news in it." "M'sieu, today's news was in yesterday's paper!"-From "Daumier and Gar .varni," International Studio special extra

EDUCATION

Knowledge does not comprise all which is contained in the large term of education. The feelings are to be disciplined, the passions are to be restrained; true and worthy motives are to be inspired; a profound religious feeling is to be instilled and pure morality inculcated under all circumstances. All this is comprised in education .-Webster.

The College at Our Doors

The first steamboat to make an ocean who are debarred from the colleges either of Massachusetts. voyage was the Phoenix, built by Col. because they cannot afford the expense of John Stevens, who took it by sea around a college education or because circumschool buildings already standing in some to the Delaware river in 1807. Robert stances make it out of the question for 28 Massachusetts towns and cities, and

and Livingstone began boat-building at mountain, represents an entirely new College lecture-rooms and laboratories. Pittsburg, and later a steamship line was idea in education. It is to be tried out Aithough the college will open with established on the Great lakes, where in Massachusetts, beginning on a com- only a fraction of its possible equipment, now some vessels ply which are almost paratively small scale next autumn, and the interest and cooperation already as-

ginia was the first ship built in the tional plant of high and normal school will be geographically quite the largest United States. It was constructed at buildings which are in use not more than educational institution in the world, for the mouth of the Kennebec river in 1607, 40 per cent of their possible working it will apply the traditional arrange and shipbuilding soon became an im- efficiency, says the Technical World. and shipbuilding soon became an im-portant industry on the New England Every state has also a large and con-Cambridge or Oxford, not to a single stant number of young men and women university town, but to the entire state

Fulton built the Clermont about the them to leave home for that purpose. 90 per cent of the population will thus same time, running it from New York This question, which rather reverses be situated within an eight-mile radius to Albany. Four years afterward Fulton the ancient story of Mahomet and the of one or other of the Massachusetts

equal in beauty and splendid equipment to the great ocean liners.—Elizabeth Fry Page

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A ground robin dropped from an over hanging bush down on the bare rock at ple of central Missouri and other sec- the edge of a tiny pool. He paused a tions know by the name of the ground moment, bright-eyed and watchful; a robin, says a writer in the Kansas City half dozen dance steps with a pirouette Star. It is about the same shape and he performed and stopped still to look size as the robin redbreast, has a sim- a moment all around and up and down; ilar bright, watchful and intelligent eye, then a hop and a skip over the flat rock much the same lively, springing hop-and- and a poise above the pool that nature on the ground and very much the same first on one side and then on the other body color, only this is a little lighter, robin looked at the reflection of himthe breast plumage not so lurid, and self in the water and pleased with the the ground robin is distinctly speckled, same he looked again and again with which the redbreast is not. Differing infinite and graceful variety of postur decidedly from the redbreast, however, ing. Into the pool at last he hopped the ground robin is a very shy bird, in water up to the feathers of his breast, keeps well away from the proximity of gave a keen, quick look around once man and his habitation. If one would more and then down he soused. There eatch anything but a fleeting glimpse was a rain of bright drops on the rock of the ground robin he must go quietly and the pool became a most active and and slowly down somewhere in the agitated miniature cold water geyser. woods where the shade is deepest and Out jumped the bird, dilated himself to the tangle of the undergrowth the thick- a feathered fluff, shook and set in to have struck him, or maybe some alarm, for there was a flutter and a flash of wing and my ground robin was gone.

> Hush, my dear! lie still and slumber, Holy angels guard thy bed; Heavenly blessings without number

Gently falling on thy head. -Isaac Watts.

You are disappointed. Do you remember, if you lose heart about your work, that none of it is lost; that the good of every deed remains, and breeds, and works on forever; and all that fails and 'is lost is the outside shell of the thing; which, perhaps, might have been better done, but, better or worse, has nothing to do with the real spiritual good which you have done to men's hearts, for which God will surely repay you in his own way and time.—Charles Kings-

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"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Thursday, July 21, 1910.

Senator Bristow and Speaker Cannon

IT WOULD appear from their occasional utterances that the speaker and Mr. Bristow do not look at all things in the same way, and this impression is heightened by the emphasis of the language that Mr. Cannon uses, although he is an officer whose constitutional functions are supposed to be those of a moderator of a deliberative assembly and of one who is supposed as well to be impartial. But it is with a phrase that

Senator Bristow has used that we are concerned today, believing that it contains the text that must be read into every platform of any party in this country, Democrat or Republican. Mr. Bristow says, "We are fighting for party integrity." Integrity is a thing that any party can fight for with profit, and the party that does so will strengthen itself measurably with the people. We have not reached a point where our political intelligence has been so improved that we can dispense with parties in popular self-government, yet, paradox as it may seem, we can dispense with parties and party leaders when they show an inability to learn their lesson. As we understand Mr. Bristow's words, he contends that when a party makes express or implied promises in its platform, presumably to gain votes to its side, and when it is elected on that platform, then it is bound to keep those promises. We would add to this that we deem this integrity in a party much more important than the regularity of the members of that party. Mr. Cannon argues that the Republican party has kept those promises; Senator Bristow says that it has not. We do not intend to discuss that question here, but shall content ourselves with saying that if the performance of its platform promises by the Republican party has been so patent and so striking, we do not clearly understand why the fact requires the passionate reiteration on the part of the party leaders that has lately been given it.

Mr. Bristow is certain of ultimate victory if the gentlemen of his views are fighting for party integrity, and could the words be remembered by politicians of all complexions he would have rendered a service on which he ought to be congratulated. The people are not eventually to be misled by party platforms, and the part of common sense is to recognize this fact.

No doubt the Brazilian minister of foreign affairs is wise in his decision not to take part in the arbitration of the differences existing between Peru and Ecuador. Perhaps he is mindful of what usually happens to the kindly disposed neighbor when he attempts to settle the trouble arising between the families living next door.

Labor and the People JUDGE RICHARDSON in the superior court at Cambridge has granted an injunction against certain men from interfering with the business of a firm and from intimidating its employees that may choose to work for it. The nature of the litigation is of a sort that concerns business all over the United States, and the words that his honor employs are of import for us all. We say this, because the matter touches the right of personal

liberty in a manner that intimately interests all those that would defend rights that are guaranteed them under the constitution.

The courts of Massachusetts have always been of such a character as to win and keep the deep respect of all men, lay and professional, so that their findings of fact and conclusion of law carry a great deal of weight. We may depend upon their decisions as the product of justice and learning; and, therefore, when his honor said that it seemed to him that labor interests had formed a trust which was inimical to the freedom which is guaranteed to every citizen by the laws of this state, we can look at the question with coolness and fairness, and quite disregard the partizanship that has so retarded the intelligent relation of capital and labor.

In the case at bar it was in evidence that there had been interference with the employees of this firm, and attempts to talk with them. The chief of the pickets testified that there was no intention to injure the company, though the efforts of the pickets were directed toward getting men away from its employ. An employee of the company testified to a direct act of violence; another witness that he had lost his employment because he apprehended violence. We make no comment upon this, but take it from the report of the case, nor do we wish to comment upon it, save as it shows indisputably that it is the duty of the laborer as well as of the employer to take no step that interferes with the public order. We would add to this, what the judge intimated in his decision, that a labor organization has quite as much a duty of self-control and fairness as an organization of capital and employers. If there is a right guaranteed by the constitution of the United States, it is that no one shall interfere with another in the pursuit of an honest livelihood. This right is quite as important to the laborer as to the capitalist, and must be respected by both, or else democracy will be betrayed.

There is no reason why such questions between employer and employee should not be treated in a fair and calm way; this has been done in the case of the Pennsylvania railroad, with results on which we congratulate both men and officials. Thousands of dollars have been saved to both and to the public; but, above all, the law has been respected, and it has been shown that by respecting it, the sordid waste of enmity is avoided and the thousand and one elements so harmful to the state have been discouraged. With this result, won solely by negotiation, we contrast the situation presented by the affairs of the Grand Trunk railway, where a strike has been called that has crippled the freight service. Here again negotiation, had it been continued, might have effected something to the interests of all concerned. We call attention to the report that the Canadian minister of labor has offered his services as arbitrator in the matter, and that the leaders of the strike have made the extremely unwise answer that they are the arbitrators now. Whether the Grand Trunk company be right or whether the strikers, we do not say, but there need be no doubt that a body of men, laborers or capitalists, that purpose to dictate to the public what terms they please, immediately put themselves in the wrong. .

The whole strength of the system of organized labor is based on justice; namely, that the employed shall have fair play from the

employer, and only through insistence on justice for all can it retain the sympathy of the public, the real parties in interest. Justice is not lopsided; we cannot invoke it for ourselves and deny it to others, yet when men seriously assume that they can be both judge and jury in a case that affects the country at large, they place themselves where they must do without common sense. We say this advisedly and from no desire to do anything but have fair play, but all over the country there is a degree of commercial and industrial unrest that must be stilled, if we are to continue in that peaceful occupation so necessary to prosperity of laborer and employer alike. When strike is added to strike when systems of industry stretching over great areas of the country are made helpless and many people in no way blameworthy are hindered in their daily avocations, then it is borne in upon the people that labor is removing itself from the democracy by the creation of a class that is above common right.

PERHAPS Theodore Roosevelt will object to having Representative Fowler nominate him as "chief insurgent" of the progressive wing of the Republican party, but even the proposal will impress many as being a pretty good political stroke. The public will listen to ascertain if a voice is heard in the direction of Oyster Bay disclaiming the right of its owner to bear the distinguished title.

Congress-

ional Investi-

gation

THE rumor that the Ballinger committee was ready to report has been denied, and from what is said it would appear that neither the majority nor the minority are ready to let the country know the result of the investigation. Thus the people will have to wait before they hear the result of the committee's five months of work. This investigation has taken a good deal of time and money, and

taken a good deal of time and money, and promises like most partizan investigations to be disappointing and without good results. The people are paying for this work, and it is but fair that they get their money's worth; for the committee was appointed as a result of a popular outcry that could not be disregarded. We trust that this outcry will be remembered in the impartiality of the findings of the majority, whatever it may be. We trust further that the members of the committee will bear in mind the decorum of thought that a quasijudicial body must possess, and that although their immediate action can in no way be influenced and should not be, the future credit of a great party may be seriously injured at the temporary gain of what looks very much like a partizan victory. There are members of the committee who know perfectly well what their

forming it.

If the gentlemen that compose the committee are willing to do their duty to the people and will present reports, majority and minority alike, that will be examples of strict fairness and accuracy, free from the impatient note of partizanship, they will not only have cleared a situation that for a long time has seriously threatened scandal to us as a people, but they will have furnished what is even more important in the shape of a precedent. They will have shown the people that our legislators, whatever their honest differences may be, are able to make a decision without regard for anything but justice, and that it is possible to make the investigation

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shown the people that our legislators, whatever their honest differences may be, are able to make a decision without regard for anything but justice, and that it is possible to make the investigation by congressional committee of an official's conduct something else than the theater of partizan bickerings. There are greater things than party or persons involved in this matter, and the people are waiting to see whether the members of the committee recognize this fact and will obey its bidding.

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Calling
Home the
Michiganders

IT WILL be no surprise to people familiar with the tendency of Americans to wander from their native heaths and to make themselves at home in any other part of the Union, to learn that Michigan could lay claim under the census of 1900 to 1,744,352 sons and daughters scattered over the country. What the census of 1910 will show in this regard can only be conjectured. There is a constant inflow and outflow of population in all the

states, and this movement is accelerated by the increasing facilities of travel. The flow from New England toward the West is hardly greater than that from the Mississippi valley toward the Pacific, and the return flow may by no means be despised. The West is contributing in a much greater degree than is popularly supposed to the population of the East. And, as illustrated in the case of Michigan, which is represented in Louisiana alone by 1061 sons and daughters, the exchange between the North and South is considerable.

There are so many Michiganders out on the Pacific coast that cities like San Diego, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland and Seattle have Michigan clubs and annual Michigan reunions. Michigan is proud and happy that her sons and daughters are not forgetful of her, but this year she is asking something more than long-distance affection. She is asking all of her sons and daughters to come home. She wants them to get together for a week in Grand Rapids, and promises to make their homecoming well worth the journey.

Really, this is not an unreasonable request, and it is quite probable that Michiganders in all parts of the land will respond to it. If they do, no doubt the benefit will be mutual and lasting.

Since the Mexican minister of finance says his country is in fine shape, with all her money matters in first-class condition and her President as popular as ever, every good American in the sister republic just to the north of her will beg leave to remark: "The same up this way."

A New York farmer has asked his state to pay him for 150 baskets of cherries at 35 cents a basket which were eaten by robins which the state laws protect. It seems only fair that he should deduct the price he would have had to pay somebody for picking the cherries.

Speculations are now in order as to how long it will be before night trips of flying machines over New York city will have become so frequent and commonplace as to make the great excitement on the part of the public when the first of such flights occurred last Tuesday night seem almost absurd.

Just about now many of the politicians of the country are hard at work preparing the impromptu, extemporaneous speeches they are to deliver "on the spur of the moment" whenever and wherever an opportunity offers itself during the time that intervenes between the present and the forthcoming autumnal election. The practise of putting what are known as "jokers" in bills, so that the traditional coach and four may be driven through them with more ease than usual, is one that has caused some witticism and often done a good deal of harm. It is not an honest practise, for it is a thing done to prevent the result which a bill purports to reflect, and in the last analysis must be a fraud on the people. It is a good deal like that beautiful device of

Laughing at the People common-law pleading, known as an "absque hoc," whereby a gentleman could admit in his plea that he had done certain things but, nevertheless, had not done them. This ingenious subtlety of the pleader has now passed out of practise, and like so many picturesque and interesting things has been rudely handled by the unimaginative

force of progress.

But although our pleading has been much reformed, our legislators have not, and still retain those amiable weaknesses that have ever made them the cynosure of an admiring public. But sometimes, after long and painful experiences, the public forsakes either its sense of himor or its capacity for admiration or both, and discovers ruefully enough that the legislators sometimes laugh at it. Curiously enough, when this takes place, the public's dormant sensibility is aroused at the discovery, and it expresses its resentment in various ways. Sometimes it writes letters to the newspapers, sometimes it holds meetings and sometimes, though not always, it sees to it that the gentlemen that have laughed at it are denied an opportunity again to serve the state. When a "joker" is found in a bill it is an unfailing sign that the public is being laughed at by the men that have inserted their "joker" in the bill. This form of hilarity is not altogether wholesome for the state, but it is less so for the gentlemen that indulge in it; because by a little trouble they and their party may be made the object of the people's careful scrutiny. Now, this attention is plainly a flattering tribute to their prowess of some sort or another, but everything depends upon how much they care for flattery and what form they prefer it to take. Whatever they prefer it is pretty safe to say that the people does not like being laughed at, any more than it cares for other forms of deception. The people has not so much a voice as an expression, that here and there, obliquely and straight, is made to appear. It is crescent, a gathering mass of silent opinion, that grows until it is irresistible, and sweeps all before it like the dawn. There is this expression on the people's part on the subject of its possessions in the western public lands, and it may sweep to irresistibility if it be dammed and hindered by dishonest practise in Congress. Mr. Pinchot is a man whom many believe to speak the truth, and, therefore, we trust that he may be proved mistaken when he says that the people's intention to protect its public lands from greed has been foiled by a provision in the Pickett bill. If he be right, the bill should be amended or repealed at the next session of Congress' in order that the people may have what ostensibly it was given.

In suggesting to the people of Majne that they change the time of holding their election to the date commonly observed by other states, President Taft is asking them to forego the chief political distinction which has heretofore been enjoyed by their commonwealth.

The statement that it is the foreigner who pays the tax has long been disputed in tariff debates, and long refuted in the minds of tariff reformers. However this may be, the proposition that it is the receiver and not the shipper who pays the freight is still pretty generally accepted. This being the case, writers on the present unfortunate condition of our merchant marine claim that we pay foreign shipowners every year an

Two Sides of the Shipping Question

immense amount of money which should be paid to American ship-owners, and which would be were it not for the short-sighted policy we are pursuing toward the shipping interests of the country. One writer insists that the annual total of ocean freight charges is fully \$500,000,000. Some claim that this figure is entirely too high, but nearly all on the subsidy side of the question are agreed that the earnings of vessels in the American trade, flying other flags than the stars and stripes, amount to hundreds of millions annually.

On the other hand, it is maintained in behalf of the foreign ship owner that since it is the receiver who pays the freight, the United States pays freight charges only upon its imports. These are \$1,200,000,000 annually, and figured at a carrying cost of 3 per cent the total freight charge would be only \$36,000,000. If the amount we pay for passenger carriage be added to this, it is held, it will appear that our total annual tribute to the foreign ship owner foots up \$60,000,000. This figure, though by no means an inconsiderable one, is, perhaps, as far under as \$500,000,000 is over the mark.

It is probably true that even with subsidized ocean-going merchantmen and liners we would still have to meet such competition that it would be a long time, and only as the result of a sharp fight, before we would be able to dislodge the foreign ship owner, and it is only reasonable to assume that in the end the best we could do would be to obtain a fair share of the trade in which we have now no share at all worthy of mention. Yet there is another consideration, and one that cannot be measured by dollars and cents. This is brought forward in the action of 750 Americans on board the ocean-excursion steamer Cleveland recently. These passengers, nearing the end of their journey, adopted resolutions deploring the absence of the American flag from the high seas during the entire cruise, and praying the Senate and House at Washington to devise some means whereby this condition of affairs may be remedied, "and that a representation of American ships in all foreign waters commensurate with our mercantile and commercial interests may be the result of your legislation."

Whether the commercial interests of the country are suffering or not as a consequence of our neglect of the merchant marine, there can be no question in the mind of any American who sails the seas that our national pride and prestige are.

Now that hotel and restaurant advertisements are beginning to set forth the fact that "no frozen or storage poultry or meats are used," the public is likely soon to be educated up to the point where it can discern that there is a difference.

THE "stand-stiller," as the opposite of the "progressive," is deemed by many Republicans a name more pat than "stand-patter."